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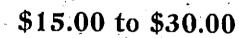
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BRONSON THE STATIONER.

#### OBITUARIES.

night. Early in the week she was reher school which she held until a ty and touchdown in the first two week before school closed in June but rapidly grew worse and sought medical aid at Oshkosh and Milwauice. From this time there seemed ittle chance for life.

His for elisters and taught in the was 19 to 0. 'ablic Schools during that time, Hrs. W. H. Trumbull. The primary pecial sphere for she filled the has a very large High School, 28 louble position of teacher and moth er to the little ones entrusted to her know we only have 150. This gives ront ranks; her beautiful character terial for a team. made her much befored by her fellow teachers and her loyalty and steadfastness of purpose made bir an oil while they were here. ect of general respect. She was a reat worker in the Priscilla Society In the various phases of her activiles, the entire community suffers en-

Many friends filled the home of W. H. Trumbull Monday alternoon dur-

Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Ungrega-The first is, cheerfulness. A hope-

all the days of my life." 'The second word is, Usefulness. To serve in all useful ways was her Journal takes exceptional pleasur spirit and ambition. She illustrated send me."

memorial picture is, sympathy. And body, will vote to send our numinee there is no passage so appropriate to Mr. E. A. Morse, to represent us, an this hour and so expressive of her thus rettan the same, if not a greate loved work than this, 'Suffer the children to come unto me and forbid past.-Shawano Journal. them not for of such is the kingdom

"Cheerfulness, service and sympathy-ly these three will be rushrined the memorial of Carrie Doern."

Many children who had been pupils of hers, were present and looked surrowfolly on the face of their former teacher.

Those out of town present were, Those out of town present were, Mr. C. H. Doern of Albany, Ind., father of the decreased; Mrs. Ida Doern-Sexton and three children, alster and nephews and nieces of decreased; Mr. A. Sexton, brother and sister of decreased; Mrs. It is taken here to mean that early NW SW 18 13 4 7.72 next year the company will begin an extension of its cut off line from Berlin on the Northern division to Wauter NW SW 19 13 4 7.72 next year the company will begin an extension of its cut off line from Berlin on the Northern division to Wauter NW SW 19 13 4 7.72 next year the company will begin an extension of its cut off line from Berlin on the Northern division to Wauter NW SE 13 4 7.72 next year the company will begin an extension of its cut off line from Berlin on the Northern division to Wauter NW SE 13 4 7.72 next year the company will be set with the set of the company will be set of th

Wis., for burial.

held at Catholic Church.

### STAR ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Due to the death of Sam P. Jones varancy occurs in the Star Course. The Executive Committee of the course has concluded to secure an wreck all, before life's close; option on three attractions of na- Thegir to see is rock and tree tional reputation, one of which will tional reputation, one of which will lasmallest He, or worlds of Egit, be a lecture and will give the holders of season tickets an upportunity to of season tickets an opportunity to vote on their choice of the three entertalners.

Star Course thete may be obtained previous to the next number of the Course, after which no season tickets will be sold. Eugene Laurant, one of the greatest magicians in the world, will furnish the second number in the Course at the Opera House, Nov. 22nd. Single admission Ocenta. Don't fall to see this great

### TO TAKE THE STUMP, .

United States Senator Rubert M. as a campaign speaker to Governor Davidson and his itinerary will be announced later. The people of the would make this moveand now they The burglar is rain and snow. know. Both Senator LaFollette and Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot, who sinc. was Davidson's opponent for the nomination, are now on the list and will do their best to swell the Re- P. S. Nichols Hardware Co. sells out publican majority. -Sparta Ad- paint.

#### ANTIGO 19-RHINELANDER O.

The game last Saturday between n a Milwankee hospital Friday the local High School team and that of Antigo resulted in a score of 19 to ported much worse and her sister Oin favor of Antigo. Although the operation was performed which it about twenty pounds to a man. Eagle Street. was hoped would bring about a re- The first half resulted in a score of 7 covery and she came back and took to 0, Antigo making that by a sale kick offs. In this balt Rhinelander played a very fierce game and held Antigo very well.

In the second half Antigo played much barder and Rhinelander was Miss Poern was a resident of the unable to hold them. The final score

Although defeated, Rhinelande naking her home with her sister, still has reason to be proud of her are residing at the home of Theo. foot ball team as most of them are Johnson. grade which she taught, seemed her Joung and inexperienced. Antigostudents attending, while as we all As a teacher she was in the Antigo a better chance to get ma

The Antigo boys all were a very orderly and gentlemanly set of boys

#### MORSE FOR CONGRESS.

Since the nomination of E. A. Morse of Autigo, for congress, the republicans who were opposed to that gentleman have come to learn greatly more of his principles than ing the brief service held in memory they knew before the primaries. In of Miss Carrie Doern. Mrs. Moore the true spirit of republicanism this and Mr. Tompkins sang appropriate paper most hearfily endorses Mr. Morse's candidary because he is a true republican, standing for princitional Church spoke very briefly. He ples which are a credit to the party said: "There are three words and and a distinct honor to the man who three suggestive texts of scripture advocates them. Mr. Morse in his which mark in outline a memorial campaigndid not pose or boast himpicture of the spirit and mission of self as a politican. He did not have our departed friend. As I name them any money to do so, even if he de-I think you, who knew her best will sired to be conspicuous as a "party appreciate their fitting application. man. He simply worked, labored we mean, by the aweat of his brow ful spirit of good cheer was a con- too. But he stood for principle and stant and characteristic quality of because of that lofty and noble rea her life. 'I will rejoice and be glad son Mr. Morse became the republica nominee for congress in the Tent district of this state. Therefore, the and pride in endorsing that gentle the text, 'Lord what wouldst thou man's candidacy and only wishe have me to do. Here am I Lord, that every republican in the distric a district which has long bild dis "The third outline word in the tinction in the great congressions recognition, than we have held in th

### TO BUILD FROM BERLIN.

The following dispatch from Mi wankee say:

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pas rallway company has officially an nonneed that \$5,000,00 of its prospe tive \$25,000,000 issue of new stock to be used in building branch line and extensions in Wisconsin Sout Dakota, Minnesota and Illinolo

next year there is no reasable doubt. It is needed more urgently than Mike A. Utta, a laborer of this City any other extension of the system in illed Monday of typhoid fever at the Wisconsia that has been talked of age of 20. Funeral services were con- and will prove of great advantage to ducted by Rev. Knudson, pastor of the company by providing a much the Norwegian Lutheran Church, shorter line between Milwankee and The body was taken to Bear Creek, Wisconsin Valley points. It is known that from Star Lake the company ratends to build to Lake Superior, at The infant child of Lester Spauld- or west of Ontonogan, Mich. This ing died Saturday. Services were new out off will mean a saving of forty miles between Milwaukee and Warsau,

> A PRAYER. I seed to theer and therigh those Whose love would grow no less should lat

Faith, to believe that wars will leave The world, some day, its promised peace; That greed and wrong, in human hearts, With lust for gold, shall cease; Then, grace to plend the precent need Of all oppressed by tyranny: lot terrors from the ancient ereeds That turn men s hearts from thre-Away, Dalos H. Smaller.

LETTER TO MR. JOHN NILSON, Rhinelander, Wis,

Dear Sir: Pay more for Devoe; be glad to. It is full-measure and hon-

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At the Green House.

#### MARRIAGES.

Anderson-Peteraon Fred Anderson, and Hilda Peterson were married Friday erening at the parsonage of Rer, Knudson, immediately went to Milwaukee and day was rainy and cold quite a parlor of the Norwegian Lutheran was there at the time of her death, crowdassembled at the Fairgrounds Church. After the ceremony are-Since last winter she had been a vic- to see the contest. When the ception was held at the horis of tim to the disease which ultimately trams lined up it could be seen easily lirs. Gust. Swanson. The young caused her death. At Easter an that Antigo outweighed our boys by couple have begun house keeping on

LANGUOFF-MILLINGTON.

Matried at the Congregational parsonage, Monday Oct. 22, Carl Langhoff and Miss Gazella Millington, both of Forest Unnetion, Wis.

#### LARSON-HANSON.

Married Saturday Oct. 20, at the Norwegian Luiberan Church, Andor Larson and liles Emma Hanson. both of this city. The young couple

### TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice of the Expiration of the Time for the Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes for the Year 1904.

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121 acres, 100 miles from St. Paul, prairie land, close to rall road station with two elayators, good location for store; will trade or sell.

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#### (Continued on page 7.) An Awful Cough Cured,

you like a watch-dog that wouldn't a touch of pneumonia, which left her four million dollars having been ap-La Follette has tendered his certices watch from two to five o'clock in the with an awful cough. She had spells propriated for this purpose. Of this as a campaign speaker to Governor morning. That's abort-measure. of coughing, just like one with the \$100,000 has been paid for a lot. The whooping cough and some thought building will be 660 feet long, and 330 that had a way of wagging his tall she would not get well at all. We leet in greatest depth, while the main State have wondered if the Senator at a burglar? That's false paint, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough building is 140 feet deep. There will Remedy, which acted like a charm, be 350,000 square feet of floor space, She atopped coughing and got atout of which 54,500 square ket will be deand fat," writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, voted to the administrative offices, Brubaker, Ill. This remedy is for 237,500 to the state library, and the Anderle & Illuman.

### SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION.

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\$250.00. House and lot, North Side, \$430.00 Lots in Horr's Addition for sale.

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6 room house and two large lols, cellar, pump in kitchen, east alds, only \$550. 9 room house and one lot near First viaduct, \$500.

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### Telephine 24-2.

BRAZILIANS LIKE AMERICA. Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—Prof. Paul Licensch has resumed his work at the university after a trip to South America as United States delegate to the Pan American conference at Rio de Janefro, Brazil.

Speaking of the Brazilian people, Prof Reinsch today said:

"The Brazilian looks up to the American in a manner most flatterng. The attentions we received wherever we went were almost embarrassing. When a rich Brazilian desires to give his son the greatest advantage in his power he sends him to an American university.

"To the ladies of the conference the social festivities were most diverting. The entertainment accorded them was of the most lavish nature. The health-giving climate and the pleawant routine of the day, varied by social functions and by delightful excursions to coffee plantations and places of interest to a South American country, made the weeks la Brazii both a benefit and a plea-

"The big conference, which was attended by forty-five delegates, all the American nations being represented, with the exception of Venexuela, was in sessions fire weeks. During this period there was formally the opening and the closing, and the occasion of Mr. Root's visit, which the Brazilians looked upon as one of

the greatest events in their history. "The work of the conference," explained Dr. Reinsch, "was almost entirely conducted in committees, where all discussion took place. The committees, with out exception, reported unanimously and their resolutions were then adopted by the conlerence. There were no controversies

On Aug. 30 Prof. and Mrs. Reinsch left Rio de Janeiro, making afourteen days trip to Lisbon by way of Mad-

#### NEW YORK'S GREAT LEAD. New York State is to lead the

"Two years ago our little girl had world in an educational building," rest to a natural history museum. The commissioner of education is to have two large rooms with 1,400 feet

### A SUNDAY CLOSING CRUSADE

By EDWIN J. WEBSTER

econociones en escencia de la conocione en escencia de la conocione en escencia de la conocione en escencia de Pai Weldon, thick-tot, red-faced, | despondently. "Baseball players have with an air of dignity, stood in front been arrested before, and the police of his saloou, an ominous frown on justice has discharged them."

ward, the pirotal ward or that assembly district. Mr. Wellom felt that he was at all times entitled to the most respectful treatment. It was certain that John McDowell, the principal owner of the local baseball club, had acted in a manner to lacerate the political landaria softeness.

spring to see that his Sunday him." baseball games wouldn't be interfered ! with and now he's trying to get up an opposition party in the Ninth ward!"

He was still wrathfully considering He was still wrathfully considering ever-active Pat, recing no necessity the matter when the evening paper for conversation after a plan of opwas delivered. He glanced at it languidly. Among the local items was one relating to a meeting of the Ministers' association. Ordinarily Pat with Police Justice Evans.

Was little interested in the doings of Exekiel P. Jones, reforme this association. But the report of resentative of the Ministers' associathe "Committee on Sunday Baseball tion, hastily wrote down the names Games" caught his eye. He read it of the players and of McDowell, the with increasing zest.

According to the paper, the Rev. Ezekiel P. Jones, a young and ardent leader in municipal reforms, had been appointed an investigating committee of one to attend the game scheduled for the next afternoon, which was Sunday. If Mr. Jones found that the law was being violated he was to apers. As he read the resolution passed the Ministers' association a gleam of gratification crept into the eyes of Weldon, political leader.

The good man who is after the Polic ball players means well, but he don't ing. know all the ropes," soliloguized Pat. while I fix things with Tommy Evans, P. Jones, of the Third Church, and arm of the law.



A Staggering Poke In the Ribs.

Mr. Patrick Weldon, of the Ninth make Johnny McDowell think he is trying to side-step a cyclone!

presented bimself at the entrance to fude. the ball grounds on Sunday he was Par forewarned by the action taken by who loved the sound of his own voice, the Ministers' association. While Mr. road the charge. Jones stood in perplexity before the McDowell had a short conference gate he was astonished by a jorial, if with his attorney. Then the lawyer, forcible riap on the back. Turning he with an easy zir of confidence, enbeheld the smiling countenance of tered a plea of guilty for all con-

every line of his round figure. "But almost impatient as he waited in full it's all right. I'm with you and we're confidence for the expected discharge going in, and well get a bunch of of himself and the baseball team. evidence that will make these Sunday | But Justice Tommy Evans had baseball recople think they have run look of the sternest severity. He against a brace faro game."

Pat authoritatively, as they pushed seat. past the gatetender into the baseball

fore the astonished Mr. Jones had a most flagrant and open vio body with you to tell you how things into a more conversational tone, can put on the plous front and fur-months straight that will be coming glish the respectability required, and I to you. on the knee of Mr. Jones, at the same

standing had proceeded so rapidly the Rev. Mr. portion of the profits of the baseball Jones had not had time guite to com-prehend what it all meant. He had In the corrid looked for some commendations of his of trium; h on his face, turned to the attempt to stop Sunday baseball play- clergyman. ing, but the genial leader of the Ninth ward was the last person from whom he had expected approval or aid. If so minded, Pat Weldon would certain ties!" be an efficient ally in a Sundayclosing crosade.

"A brand anatched from the burn ling," marmured the good man softly.
"There's no occasion for calling me do the right thing by you had a a brand," replied Pat, somewhat aggrieved. "But let it go at that. We

grieved. But let it go at that we with a lot or people who said during a state animal laid about its from the place played a couple of infair thing for you to do would be to masses and from one side poured rings, so that you will have evidence. Then harde right over to the police station and call on the captain to ar-McDewell'

"Are you certain fines will be imgored!" daquired Mr. Jones, a little (Copyright, by Jeseth E. Bonks)

Pat beamed with the air of a man As the political leader of the Ninth who feels that his services, while ward, the pirotal ward of that assem freely and cheerfully rendered, are

litical leader's self-esteem.

The isn't his refusing me season know. Everything Tommy has had in passes," throught Pat, "and it isn't politics he owes to Pat Weldon—hon-his throwing me down when I asked est Pat Weldon he always calls me. him as a personal favor to give Tom All the boys suppose I am trying to Wilson a try as pitcher on the nine: steer you of from making trouble it's the ingratitude of the man that about Sunday games. Even McDowell jars me. After all the trouble I took doesn't appreciate that I'm laying for

Now for the first time the Rev. Ezekiel P. Jones began to realize the guile of his unexpected ally. But the crations had been outlined, already was busiling down the steps of the grandstand on his way to "fix things"

Ezekiel P. Jones, reformer and repowner of the baseball clab, and then hurried to the nearest precinct station, where he made application for the arrest of the offenders.

In the second half of the ninth inning the police marched across the diamond under a fire of jeers from grandstand and bleuchers, and notified McDowell and the team that they gly for warrants for the arrest of the were under arrest. The players, proprietor of the team and the play-beaded by McDowell, wrathfully denouncing the police, the Ministers' association, and the world in general, were led to the precinct station. There they were paroled to appear before Police Justice Evans the next morn-

The Rev. Ezekiel P. Jones returned can let him take the leading part, to his home. His heart was filled with gladness as he thought of the the police fistice. The Rev. Ezekiel success of his invocation of the strong

> The next morning Mr. Jones reached the police court building before court opened. As he strode up the corridors leading to the courtroom he met Pat Weldon. The broad countenance of the new ally of the Ministers' association beamed a welcome. He seized Mr. Jones by the buttonhole, and, despite his wavering indecision, led him to a corner of the corridor.

> "I saw the judge yesterday," said Pat in confidential tones, "and told him McDowell was knifing him in the Ninth. Of course Tommy was wild in a minute.

"Then I looks up McDowell.

"Mac, I says to him, 'you know Tommy Evans, and how he hates to have anyone delaying police court by calling for a jury trial. Now I've had a talk with him, and when the cases are called to morrow, plead guilty and throw yourself upon the mercy of the Tommy will see that you are treated as you ought to be.' And Mac said he would."

And Mr. Jones received a friendly but staggering poke in the ribs from the stubby forefinger of the Ninth ward leader.

But the representative of the Ministers' association was shocked.
"Oh, this will never do, Mr. Wel-don!" he protested, almost in despair

When the Rev. Exchiel P. Jones of making Pat understand his attl-

Pat and Mr. Jones entered the politely but firmly told that he would court room fust as Police Justice not be admitted. McDowell had been Thomas Evans, a short, fat little man

Patrick Weldon, of the Ninth Pat cerned, and asked for the mercy of ing. When you have these you will extended his hand cheerly. the court. McDowell glanced at Just be gowned. Trim your voile with You seem to be up against it. the Evans. A half-smile was on the said Pat, beaming friendliness from baseball magnato's face. He seemed

pounded the desk in front of him with "It's all right. He's with me," said a plump hand and half rose from his

"According to the pleas of the prisounds.
"You see," said Pat impressively be the justice, "they have been guilty of time to ask questions or regain his the penal code. The duty of the court presence of mind. "you see, lots of is plain under such efferumstances, times you people have tried to stop. The sentence of the court is that Mothe Sunday games; and you were Dowell, the owner of the club, pay a first, for the law ought to be obeyed and people like McDowell taught a fine of \$29. And let me tell you are continued the index depoples. lesson. But you didn't have some Mac," continued the judge, dropping ought to be run. And that's what I the next time you are up on this am here to do. You and your friends charge it will be no fine, but six

will knowle around and see that the Consternation filled the heart of police back you up. And Pat brought every player at the words of the little his hand down with a reassuring slap judge. But the bitterest cup of woo was that which fell to the lot of Netime giving him a wink of the utmost Dowell. The etiquette of the baseball good fellowship and mutual under- world required that he should pay the fines of the players as well as his The events of the last few minutes own, and this would eat up a goodly

In the corridor Pat Weldon, a smile

"Did we beat them?" he inquired rleefalls. Did we teach them to obey the laws and keep out of poll-

"And here's one more thing I want ed to speak to you about," continued Pat, sinking his voice to a husinessdo the right thing by you, but of do the right thing by you, but of long and voluminous plumes. The ef-course in doing it I've queered myself fect is exquisite. One model of white with a kd of people who favor Sunday rucked tuile, as sheer as mist, had a primaries. Tell them that I'mt Wel don is a good fellow and your friend. rest the players. Pe care he arrests if you could get the Ministers' asso a dark sable animal and a tan colored riation to pass resolutions port of indorsing me it would be a good thing."

Proper Care of the Hands.



Exercise for the Hands and Arms

"I'd give \$1,000 for a nice pair of hands," sald a business woman, more if it would do any good. I am doing pretty well now, for a woman. But if I had nice hands I would be a rich woman in a little while.

"Hands do a great deal for a person. You can wear a veil over your face and you can shade your complexion with a hat. You can partially cover your bad features with your hair and you can drape this and ar range that so that your face is not brought out into the broad, clear light of day. But with your hands it is different.

"A woman can wear her gloves in the street. But eyen in gloves one's hands show. The minute the gloves come of the hands are displayed, piteously and shamelessly. A woman cannot put her hands behind her, no matter how stubby her nails may happen to be. And she can't sit on them or wrap them in her apron or get them out of sight in any way. They have got to show. "A good pair of hands wins the day

many a time for a business woman If she can lay her hand upon her desk, well shaped and perfectly cared for, it is worth good money to her. There is something that is so prepossessing

with. Nobody likes her and every, with a warlike hand, body fights her. The sight of her "Hands are sometimes deceptive



The Fashionable Hand Is White and Well Groomed

"If her hands, on the contrary, are nice and soft, white and well shaped and if the nails are long and tapering "The woman whose hand is short and pink to the very tips then people and thick and whose nails look as like her. They feel that she is a lady though they were chopped off with a and they want to be gentle, with her. coupon clipper has much to contend it is entirely different with the woman

hands makes people warlike. They and it often happens that people who can see at a glance that she is the have done no hard work at all are the heroine of many battles, and they do owners of hands that are scarred as if not take the trouble to shield her from battle. There isn't much excuse from further attacks. Anything is for it, the manicures say. And had good enough for her. hands mean had management."

### JUST WHAT TO BUY Artistic Effects in

BEST MATERIALS TO SUIT THE MODEST PURSE.

One Gown of Vore, Preferably Helio trope, Should Be First Selection-Serviceable for All Nice Occasions.

"Just what shall I buy?" asked a woman of her modiste. "I must make hibit of familiare and other accesa nice appearance, and I must wear sories. It took place in Berlin. It my gowns a long time. And under the freumstances I realize that I ought not to buy carelessly. What would you get if you were in my place?"

The modiste hesitated a moment. I am trying to decide," said she. "But there is really no reason for indecision. If you are going to have only one dress, it is best to get rolle. Let the color be a pale belie-And be sure that you have a number of violet things to match Your umbrella, your gloves, your hat and your wrist bar can be in violet

"Your Voile gown must have a lining and for this purpose you can get a linen taffeta. You will have a drop! skirt and you will want a waist linblack and white satin, using just enough of it to give it the French touch

"The voile is serviceable for calling and all nice occasions. And you can feel that you have one dress-up gown It wears well and looks dressy until it is some. You can if you so do have two drop skirts and two walst linings. But let one he white which makes the heliotrope look much softer and more delicate. Your other drop skirt should be a deep purple to make your voile look entirely differ-

"Il you can have two dresses, let the other be a medium blue cloth in one of the new shades of blue. Let it be made in street style with belted jacket and side-plaited skirt. Let 4t be as saug as possible, and trim it claborately with braid.

"If you can afford, still, a third dress, let it be one of the new novelts mixtures which resemble men's suitlars. They are both smart and durable and they make up charmingly into coat suits. Let the skirt he plain and cut with a foot flare and let the coat be an Eton. But do not let it be too severe. It is smart to trim such a suit was green and blue plaid, which is always pretty."

The modiste might have added that, with these suits, there are small and very pretty hats with a touch of fur upon them which make the costume ery smart. These for hats come trimmed with silk and made larban shape, or in irregular shapes that become all faces.

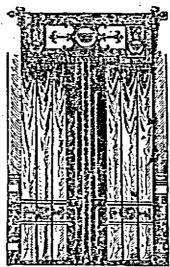
A Hint from Paris.

Hats of platted and suched talle or malines, with a sable animal Isid about the crown are topped off by sable animal laid about its frosty vaporous and abundant black paradise plame held by a beautiful ornament of after the coquettish Parisian manter, or ruffed.

### Drapery of Windows.

German Exhibition In Connection with Development of Art in the Home.

In connection with the movement for the development of art in the home, the interest of Germany was made manifest recently in the form of a most interesting and artistic ex-



New Effect in Heavy Grapery.

was claimed that if home is to be the cherished and sacrel shrine of all that is good, it should likewise be the meeting ground of all that is beautiful. The eye should be pleased, the taste should be gratified as much as the heart and affections engaged. It was to prove the possibility of this that the exhibition had been organfied, and, furthermore, to demonstrate that the craft of the furniture and cabinet maker had raised itself at last from the standing of a trade to that of a fine art.

There was a splendld display - of curtains in the exhibition. One set were remarkable for a clever device for lightening the effect of heavy drapery. The curtains were thick vel-Vet ones, embroidered The piece was also of velvet, but there was a strip of net, embroidered with the figures of swans let fato it through which the light of the window showed. This quite neutralized the dull and heavy effect of the rest and made it almost light and airy.

Dreiden Girdles.

Dresden ribbon girdles should be coafned to frocks of thin or cream fabrics. The striking inappropriate sight of one with a heavy, dark en skirt, and a cheviot shirtwaist is not infrequent

French Walste.

.The French waists are made up be fore they are embroddered, and in this way they secure a certain uni-formity of style and design. The trimming is sure to be straight, which is not always the case when the waist is made up afterward.

The embroidery, the ruffles, the lit-

tle buttoes and even the ribbon trimmings are all symmetrical. There is brilliants. One of pale pink talle had a complete look which the hap hazard walst never has. All waists should a dark sable animal and a tan colored waist never has. All values must be visited with a signestic springing off at one side, he made up before being embroidered, her of days. When the weather is

### IS THE MAGNETIC POLE... **MOVING SOUTHWARD?**

Scientists at Washington Say It Is, and that Amundson Hasn't Located Only One.

VACARES CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACT made a special study of the magnetic pole are not ready to entirely credit the claims of Capt. Amundoon that he has found or settled the position of the north magnetic pole, for if he has succeeded in finding one there

In fact, magnetic north poles are many, and they are the most persist-ently unsettled things at present known. Of course, no one expects to find a north magnetic pole stick-ing up, lying down fist, or curving inwardly, ingrowing, so to speak. It is sufficient to find a spot, or point, of which one can truly say that it is the north magnetic pole or a north magnetic pole, or even that it was once a magnetic pole.

In olden times such a point used t bo presumed and calculated from a very insufficient data. From three points in the circumference of any circle it is easy to find the center, and this method was first tried as to the magnetic pole; but it wouldn't work. And now after many years' accumula-tion of theory and fact the more crooked that great circle, the imaginary magnetic equator, seems to become. In fact, the proverbial dog's hind leg is a straight line in compar-

There used to be talk about the magnetic meridians and parallel lines perpendicular to the magnetic equaor, but these are all now gone up, so far as great circles go. They are ter-ribly devious and mixed up, although exactly obedient to certain magnetic

pole star itself was supposed to at-

tract the magnetic needle. Even

Shakespeare was of this belief, which

he expressed in the phrase firme as

the needle to the pole. And Christopher Columbus did not know what

to think when he could find by his

rude apparatus that the needle did

Scientific observations are being made now nearly all over the world,

first as to the direction of the mag-

netic needle, whether east or west of

the polar direction; second, as to its dip or facilization toward the center

of the earth, and, third, as to the in-

tensity of the force which draws the

needle downward or toward a fixed point when disturbed. A magnetic porth pole is found whenever the

ly to the horizontal plane of the

earth's surface. This "dip" or down-

ward pointing of the needle was dis-

covered by Robert Norman, a seaman

and instrument maker, in 1576. The discovery of the "dip" of the needle

helped the early philosophers to break away from the idea that the

attraction for the needs, was in the

heavens, and especially in the region

The Chinese knew the attractive

power of the lodestone as early as the second century of the Christian era,

and in the seventh century the Japa

nese had a cart derice on which was

Norman left a drawing showing

both the variation needle and the dip

needle in one view, the variation nee

dle being in the horizontal position

and the dip needle pointing down-

ward almost vertically. Norman's book was published twice before Gil-

bert, the Elizabethan electrician, pub

lished anything. He had the modests

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the boundary lines of the domain

blazing the way on trees and opening

trails: then they must "travel" the

tract once so often, placing on con-

spicuous trees along the trails and

portages the government signs, print

ed on linen, warning against the reck-

less building of fires and containing

They are supposed to keep watch

of camping parties and people jour-

neying through the tract, to see that

these rules are obeyed and that the

game laws are not transgressed. In dry weather every part of the hmit must be visited within a certain num-

wet the futles are not arduous, for at out to the great blue car,

the definite rules to be observed. ..

a boaster, who rarely gave credit for tinel.

a magnetic agure pointing south.

of the polar star.

not follow its supposed law,

Map of Region Around North Magnetic Pole. (Schott, 1890.)

was discovered that the earth is at But for this movement the pole spot

great magnet. Before that time the should have been found near latitude

magnetic reedle points perpendicular map that the magnetic North

wich.

Scientists at Washington who have any discoveries made by others before his time. -

Dr. C. A. Schott, a pioneer magnetic engineer, who assisted in surreying and settling the new boundary line between the United States and Mexico in 1817 and then entered the coast survey service in 1843, made, in 1890 a map of the region around the suplosed north magnetic pole. This re gion is shown by the elliptical figure in the map. The crop mark at Boothia Fellx shows the spot discovered by Capt. James Clark Ross in June, 1811 where the dip of the needle indicated 89 degrees, 591/2 minutes, or nearly perpendicular to the earth's surface. - Capt. Ross did not have the oppor

tunity to get any nearer to the nine tieth degree, and Mr. Roald Amund-sen, the Norwegian, started for this region in the spring of 1903, equipped for a stay of four years around this spot. His magnetic instruments were especially constructed for this expedition under the able superintendence of Prof. Neumayer, director of the German navai observatory at Hamburg, and Dr. Chree, superintendent of Kew observatory, England.

It was confidently expected that Capt. Amundsen would be able to find a spci where the dip angle would be 30 degrees, and he may have succeed ed, as such a spot could not be far from Bowhia Felix. But the greatest difficulty arises from the fact that the much blamed spot moves. As the sec ular change in the earth's magnetism moves at present in a northwesterly direction at the rate of five-eighths ci a mile a year, the north magnetic Three hundred years ago the fact pole would be found further south

70 degrees 5 minutes and 17 seconds

north, and longitude 96 degrees 45

minutes and 45 seconds west of Green-

When Cant. Amundsen has succeed

ed in making up his records, the re-

sults, if correct, will show the present

location of the supposed north mag-

netic pole, and the distance it has

traveled since June, 1831; from which

also the rate of progress may be ap-

proximately made out, while at the

same time it will be understood that the magnetic pole has been traveling

over an unblazed and perhaps very

crooked trail from long before 1821

to the present time, and leaving tem-

porary north magnetic pole by the

It will be noticed from Dr. Schott's

axis, the magnetic North Pole des

cribes a circle around the geographi-

cal North Pole every day. Consc-

quently, in addition to its regular line

of travel, the magnetic North Fele

But this need not be looked upon as

erratic, as the geographical pole is known also to wobble around an im-

aginary central line lying in the gen-

After the magnetic pole has been

definitely located, the questions will

arise as to how it got there, how long

it has been there, and, finally, what is

the cause of it, and why is it any-

· Comparison.

"Dearest," he murmured, "you are

worth more than all earth to me."
I should hope so, George, consid-

ering the low price of real estate at

such times the forest will take care

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shack is always a haven of welcome, for the lonely watchman of the for-

est never fails to bid you share the

shelter of his roof and partake with

him of his wholesome fare. Four-

Poor Show for Enemy.

The palmist regarding the young

man's hand more closely, looked very

"Alas," she said, fan enemy will

But at this news joy rather than

"If he does I'll get him sure," he

muttered, and taking up his wind mask

and his coat of pony skin he hurried

terror illumined the face of the youth

and a fierce light shone in his eyes.

Track News.

erozs your path.".

may be said to "wobble around"

eral direction of the pole star.

where at all.

of true genius, while Dr. Gilbert was the present time. - Milwankee Sen-

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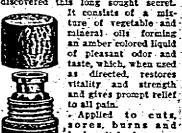
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DEER FEED ON PEACHES. Connecticut Farmers Restive Under "Decredations.

While the Connectiont farmer is sleeping snugly curled up in his best mortgage, along comes a mildered and wild-toothed deer and drags from the sagging limbs bashel after bushel of peaches. Statistics as to the capacity of a deer's stomach not being at hand, it is impossible to estimate the exact amount of damage per deer per peach per farmer, but the total is so much that the attorney general of the state was appealed to to decide whether or not peaches are crops, says the Boston Advertiser. He says they are, and the farmers are beginning to try to collect damages from the state, which protects the deer un-til 1911. As a matter of fact, and aside from considerations of peach advertising, the animus of the agitation undoubtedly is the restiveness of the Connecticut smooth bore, which rusts. on the walk waiting for a snack of venison. Undoubtedly there will be introduced into the legislature of Connecticut this fall bills looking toward the opening of the deer season before 1911. The Connecticut farmer (backed by those city folks who are making use of him to further their own ends) would rather get a shot at the deer than to continue to get from the state in damages a better price than ne could ever get for his peaches in the

- Werry Postal Authorities. Because the postal administration has imposed a duty of five plennigs instead of two on postal cards intended for urban delivery, the citizens of Hanover have inaugurated a singular strike against the postal authorities. Instead of writing rostal cards, they all write letters, and, not satisfied with sending their effusions in an envelope, they fill it with newspaper so as to bring the weight of the letter to the maximum of 250 grams. As the envelopes they now use are of the maximum size tolerated it is easy to obstruct a letter box with only a dozen of such missives. The postal authorities are alarmed at this obstruction of the postal service, and it is probable that the former tariff of two pfennigs on postal cards will have to be reestablished.

### Gasoline and Alcohol.

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American Autos Abroad. During the 12 months ended June 20, 1906, the value of American automobiles exported was \$3,497,016, which is \$1,000,000 more than during the previous year. England took the greatest proportion, \$194,709, with British North America second, Mexlee third and France fourth.

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#### HE ATTENDS A BALL.

fore the captain and saluted. on th' night pathrol nixt Chuesday."
"Why?" asked the captain. "Day

work is considered preferable, and shtops."
you're had that for some time."
"Will Policeman Flynn fingered his helmet Policeman Flynn nervously for a minute or two before

replying.:
"I'll a fam'ly matther," he said at last, "but I'll tell ye th' wa-ay by it. Yo see, th' good woman is a mimber iviv-well, th' name's shlipped me mind, an' what 't is all about I've give up th' office iv Grand Sicritary. "Tw'n'd that th' wife iv a ma-an that's poshted ball that's to come off nixt Chuesday,

whin she wants me f'r to do a bit it campaignin'. 'T is fr you, she says to me, to prove ye're a pop'lar ma-an with th' ladles. Ye must da-ance with thim an' be po-lite an' nice so's they'll all be fallin' over thimsilves f'r to vote f'r th' wife iv that fine gintleman, Barney Flynn. Oho! 't is a gr-reat show i'd ma-ake iv mesilf doin' th' s'ciety act at a ball."
"Well, if you don't want to go, why

don't you say so?" asked the captain. You can say 'No' to her, can't you?"

"F'r sure," answered Policeman lynn. "Tis no throuble at all to say Figna 'No,' but 'lis th' divil's own job to ma-she it shuck. Ye may be fir-rm in ye-er tone, but if ye think that inds the matther 'tis f'r you to guess, wanst more. 'I'm sorry about th' ball, Mag-gie,' says ye-er wife to ye-er gir-ri, lukkin' har-rd at you; "tw'u'd be a grecat chanst f'r ye, but ye er father's that sliftsh he won't go." An' th' nixt da-ay she says: "Ye might as well give awa-zy th' new dhress I made ye, f'r ye-er father will give ye no opporchunity fr to wear it.

Oh, well, 121 order you on night duly for next Tuesday," said the cap-tain, with a haste that showed he had no disposition to discuss the subject of home rule.

Policeman Flann went home tubilant He ought to have known better than to think he had so easily outwitted his liceman Flynn. wife, but he had the self-complacency of the average man in these affairs and considered the matter settled.

"Tis a matther iv gr-reat ray-grit to me," he said to his wife, "that th' capt'in has ordhered me on night juty nist Chuesday. I had me mind all ma-ade up f'r to go to th' bail." .

Whether Mrs. Flynn, with feminine intuition, had surmised what ; would happen, and had planned a sharp trick for her lord and master must ever remain a matter of conjecture, but certain it is that she smiled grimly as she replied: "Thin 'tis all r-right, f'r žizht"

Policeman Flynn tried to look happr. but it was a hard task.

"Tis a fort nit thing," he said, "I's it l'aves me free to go with you and Maggie." But the next night he came home with a long face and announced that he had made a mistake in the orders. It was Wednesday that he

was to go on night duty.

Mrs. Flynn smiled even more grimly than before as she said: "Oh, shtrange is th' wa-ays ly th' wor-rid that both ly us sh'u'd be wr-rong. I made th' mista-ake ly thinkin' they'd cha-anged th' ball night."

Then Policeman Flynn surrendered unconditionally. He realized that he was in a trap from which there was

I'll go," was all he said. Of comise it was necessary to give him instruction as to his duties in do his work in the most effective

"Iv coorse, Barney," she explained ye must give ye er attintion to thim that has votes, and 'tis not th' min "L'ave me out iv that," he hastily



He "gr'rabbed the gir-ri" and he grabbed her tight.

never c'u'd da-ance. Oho! I think I see mestif whir-rlin' z-round like thim fellies Barnum used for to bring over from some havihin la-and. Th' only wa-ay ye'll get me to da-ance is th' wa-ay th' byes did to Regan. D'ye ray-mimber Regan, th' time they had him out to th' picnic? He was an awk'ard felly that alver had done annything more gra-aceful than carry a hod iv brick up a laider. He c'wdn't da-ance anny more than a cow that's tangled in a ba-arb wire face, but th' byes an' th' gir-ris was bound fr to have him thry, an' so they made a peg-top iv him. Some moon. The sky near the n iv th' la-ads held him while th' r-rist sun is 2,000 times as bright. Ir thim wound a clo'es-line r-round him. Thin, at th' wor-rd, they r-run with th' line an' he began f'r to shpin. Ohol but I can see him now! Talk shoul yeer r-round da-ances! There niver was th' akel ir that wan iv Regar's He'd be shpinnin' yet it "When somet he hadn't gone through a windy iv Houston Post

Policeman Barney Flynn stood be— th' pay-villon."

ore the captain and saluted.

"'Tis easy da-ancin'," urged Mrs.

"I'd like." he said, "Fr to be ordhered Flynn. "All ye ha-ave to do is to gr-rab ye-er gir-ri an' go r-round an' r-round till ye fall or th' music

"Will ye wind me up?" demanded

"Don't be ma-akin' a fool iv ye-er-silt," retorted Mrs. Flynn, indignantly. "Ye'll ha-ave to da-ance, an' ye'll ha-ave to talk to thim it parlimint'ry la-aw. Ye must luk it up so's ye can luk wise an' use th' wor-rds like ye knew all there was to it. "Tis a gr-reat pint yell ma-ake fr me in good shtandin, an' she's r-running for that, for ivery wan iv thim knows not be worryin' me, iv coorse, but f'rth' on parli'mint'ry la aw is a val'able officer for to halare. To sha'd hear



hole."

Mrs. Bur-rke's good ma-an talk iv r-rules iv ordher an' minutes an' th' com-lty iv th' whole."

"'Tis little I know ly th' com-ity iv th', whole or th' com-ity iv th' half or anny of com-ity," profested Po-

"Thin 'tis time ye l'arned," answered Mrs. Flynn.

Of course it is unnecessary to say that Policeman Figna followed the course his wife had outlined for him. That was essential to domestic peace. He mastered a few parliamentary terms, and he went to the ball, and he danced. He "granbed the gir-ri" and he grabbed her tight, and then in solemn manner they described various uneven circles on the floor of the hall. But Policeman Flynn was not harny. "Th' grabbin' th' girrl is all r-right, if ye c'u'd shtop there," he th' ball 's been cha-anged to Win'sday said, but he seriously objected to the rest of the programme. He tried to beg off, but his wife would not permit it. Instead, she kept picking out new partners for him, and it really seemed as if the most influential members of the lodge were the homeliest. the began with girls, progressed to women, and the end came when he saw her approaching with a dumpy and awkward little woman who must have weighed in the neighborhood of so that none of the borders are in 250 pounds. "How can I taulk partimint'ry law whin that's shtanding on me toes?" he muttered to himself. meanwhile looking about for some means of escape. His eye fell on an open window that seemed to have been placed there for his zole benefit. When Policeman Flynn struck the ground he found himself in a light-

shaft, walled in on all sides. There of course it was necessary to give him instruction as to his duties in the premises. He was to be present as a sort of political lieutenant to help her in her campaign for office. help her in her campaign for omce, hall, and he waited patiently to see its colors. Laid on the topmost shell, what would happen next. When where blankets belong, because they things had quieted down somewhat are more rarely undisturbed than the several heads were thrust out of the rest of the bedding, their window, and his wife's voice floated shape will not interfere with the unidown to him with the query: "Bar-

> "I am." he replied. "Don't ye know 'tis not the waay out? was the next, question, and

"I'm not lukkin" for th' wasy out." he answered surling "Thin what are ye doin' there?"

His answer to this was cold and pointed, and there was something of both bitterness and reproach in the tone when, after a pause, he trusted himself to speak.

"I'm shtudyin' parli'mint'ry la aw,"
he said. "Tis a meetin' iv th'
com-ity iv th' hole."

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Woman's Progress in China, Chinese women are being emanci-pated. Schools for the daughters of maniaries have been opened, and some Chinese girls are even attending exterses at the University of Tokio. Periodicals for women are issued in some of the larger cities, and a book has been published which is devoted entirely to a plea that girls should be allowed to select their own husbands. The empress encourages this move-ment. She has endowed a school for the families of high officials, and has given orders that the practice of footbinding must be given up.

Size of San's Corona.

The brightness of the corons, or ring of light encircing the sun, was measured by Mr. Charles Fabry during the est total eclipse. He found the light of a point a twentieth degree from the sun's edge to be equivalent to about 720-candle power, or a little more than a fourth of the brightness of the full moon. The sky near the uneclipsed

A Dreams, . . "What do you consider a peculiar experience?

Well, I had just paid the grocer his bill when-"When something woke you up?".

FOR STORING LINEN

LOSET EASILY THE BEST OF ALL RECEPTACLES.

Care in 'Arrangement and Laying Away of Freshly Washed and 1 Ironed Linen Will Well Re- 12 pay the Housewife...

Freshly washed and froned linen is so attractive in fixelf that it deserves to be stored for use in as neat and pleasing a manner as possible. The past generation of housekeepers took great pride in its roomy, princely kept closets, says Grace Campbell Moore in the Washington Star.

A closet, rather than a box couch, sideboard or other makeshift recepta should be devoted to this use, if one can possibly be spared. It should be lined with shelves set in 18 inches apart. The broader the shelf, the bet ter, until it is 18 inches wide. That is ample for any arrangement of linen that may be adopted for laying it BWIT.

The beauty of a closet of linen starched on shelves lies in the fashion of stacking and in the arrangement of the piles. Sheets, spreads and table cloths should be folded into a long rather than square parcel. Sheets, in particular, are often laid away in the square form, when a last crease might be avoided and the sheets be as conaway in their allotted space if the last fold had been omitted. Pillow cases are folded first into three, lengthwise, and that length is then folded in the middle and yet again in the middle. Napkins are treated in the same way.

The first principle of putting away linen is to fold evenly, edge to edge, and then, as each piece is folded; to see that it has been made into an exact parcel. Stack all the articles of a kind together, but in not too high piles, if there is space enough for sev eral stacks of a kind. Do not lay the piles parallel with the edge of the shelf and at right angles to it, but diagonally across it .

If it were sheets that were being thus put away, the first would be laid in the diagonal position, with the long fold of the parcel toward the front and the edges of the sheet diagonally to the wall. This brings forward conspicuously a corner of the parcel. Across this corner the next sheet in the pile is laid. Every sheet parcel will be found to have two sides made of folds and two that show edges. The fold sides always face front and the edge shies the wall. One folded side is long and the other short the latter being in reality an end of the parcel. It is this short fold or end that is laid across the corner so that the under sheet projects in a point. The third sheet is laid on exactly over the first one. and in this alternating fashion the stack is raised as high as desired.

Blankets, which have their place in the closets, too, require special folding to look their best. A family's stock of these coverings usually is made of a beterogeneous collection of borders, blue for this room, per haps, and yellow for that or pink, because some one happened to make a present of rink bordered blankets. To stack them so that this rainbow combination of hues shows will not present the blankets at their best appearance, and such a placing takes away from the next appearance of the linen closet. Fold them, therefore view. To do this fold first end to end, bringing the stripes together, then turn the ends back to the fold so that the blanket lies in a long parcel. Take the two ends of this and bring them toward one another inches. The space makes a hinze on which to fold the blanket once more. It now lies in a parcel more nearly form appearance of the closet.

The Floating Veil It says volumes for the floating veil that in spite of its abuses it is there was a world of sarcasm in the still the well-beloved of the Parisienne says the Montreal Herald. But then in her hands, arranged with a deft manipulation, it is quite another story to the wisps and rags with which the average woman thinks she is in the fashion. A new way of arranging this veil is to drape it round the erown in front, then to leave the long ends, which should be quite three-quarters of a yard in width and hem-stitched for choice, to fall down on either side at the back to below the waist. These long ends, if windy, or to make a change, can be crossed be hind and brought forward to tie in a bow underneath the chin. French women use a coarse tulle or net for these vells, as more durable and newer than chiffon.

Salads for the Lunch Box. An occasional salad for the lunch basket will bring its reward. We all know that olive oil is expensive and a majonnaise not to be wasted; but It is cheaper, after all, than cod liver oil and much more welcome. If you have a little chicken, roast real or lamb left over from dinner, cut up a half cupful with its bulk in celery or lettuce, marinate with lemon juice or yinegar, toss lightly with mayonnaise to moisten and add to the lunch-eon. A potato or fish salad with a boiled cream dressing is also appetiziez.

Elaborate Initials.

Initials for napery, bed and house-hold linens are more elaborate this season than ever before. They are a trifle larger, too, and for this reason are particularly effective on fine table-cloths and napkins. Despite these changes, the positions in which they are worked on the various pieces re-main the same, so that women who decorate their own towels, sheets, etc., will only have to copy hew natterns to have them correct.

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Russia To-day.

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

Repartee Won Hearers. A good story is told of . France Lady Waldegrave, who long since paid her debt to nature. She was a woman of quick repartee and many husbands. It was soon after her fourth matrimo nal venture with Chichester For tesque, an Irishman, that she appear ed in a Dublin theater with the bridegroom. From the gallery a man shouted down to her: "And which iv the four do you like best?" From her box her answer rang out: "The Irish-man, of course." And the Irish peopled house rang with applause.

TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

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Mrs. Craigle's Address.

An amusing story of the late Mrs. Craigle, the noted novelist, was told the other day at the Author's club in

New York. "When Mrs. Craigie was in America last year," said the editor, "she was invited to make an address at a certain meeting. She accepted the favitation, but her name, through some oversight, was put far down on the programme, and worse than that, the chairman, a rather stupid person, introduced before her some speakers who were not on the programme at

"In short, it was close on to 11 o'clock when the chairman, with a pleasant smile, bowed and said:

"Mrs. Craigle, the eminent author of "Some Emotions and a Moral," will now give us her address."

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E. A. Morse's past life is such as bring them to book. Ther have had che wishes in a Congressman. We are in need of men who go to Washington in the interest of the people. In all central and a number of other soits and we have been right and we party fights he has been right, and we which have ended disastrously for have the greatest faith in his future actions.

should still look after his Interest election day. Neglect or over confidence are dangerous elements. All good Republicans should vote for Morse.

The English House of Lords seems to be an unpopular body with the masses of laboring people of that country. There is a tendance on the -While this district is Republican we

country. There is a tendancy on the park of the House to veto all the laws there corruptions are everywhere. desired by the so called laboring classes. Records show that the House of Lords is not a very useful body. While there are about fire hundred members, records show that the majority are never in their seats except on state occasions. When a rast body reduces from five hundred to thirty-five members, it is time to abolish the House or reduce the number. Those members who do the least work enjoy the trappings of their office but realize little of the responsibility. Americans who observe from year to year the workings of our United States Senate, must sympathize with the masses of England.

#### MILWAUKEE HISTORY IN FAULT.

Dr. Thwaites, Secretary of the State Historical Society gets possession of important manuscripts which throw much light on the history of early Wisconsin and makes Milwaukee history nazuthentic. Solomon Janeau is no longer the founder of that city. He is replaced by Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay, who it appears was at the head of the firm and was adviser and founder. Milwankee must hurry up and erect a monument to the new hero and begin celebrating his birth-

### PUMP CARPENIER DEAD.

S. D. Carpenter, known in Wiscontinus Pump Carpenter, died in Missouri last Sunday at the age of 65. He was one of Wisconsin's ploneer Hand freedom town in the House of Wisconsin's ploneer Hater's Rocky. Mountain Tea. 35 He was of an inventive turn of mind and is said to be the original inventor of the self-binder and of the "knottring" appliance, connected with the self-binder. He also invented a type paid and a steady job the year first man in this country to use wood entillustrations. He was unfortunate in not having business ability in connection with inventiveness and so did not reap the reward of his efforts, stamp. which were either stolen from him of else lost by mismanagement. In 1852 the two Madison newspapers, Argus and Democrat were merged Into one, retaining both names, with Mr. Carpenter as joint owner and edl or with Beriah Brown; later he was connected with the old Wisconsin Patriot.

At the sessions of fire different Legislatures, he was a familiar and pathetic figure, in vain trying to bring suit against the State for an old elaim for State printing. He felt bis claim jast and it was the disarpointment of his later years that he was not allowed to prove the honesty of his charge. A few years ago I e went to liv: with his sister at Carthage, Ma., where he died,

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money kings, that Roosevelt was in

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therallroads, the practice of granting

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CHURCH NEWS.

First Baptist, Morning review 10:30. Theme, "The Path to the Gates," Sabbath School, 11:30.

Evening service 7:30. Topic, \*Policy or Principle."

Frager meeting Thursday evening at 7:20.

Jankers' meeting Friday at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Farners: W. Farner.

Methodist.
The topic by the morning service is: "The Impunu, A Prophet."

fa the evening a stereoption lecture will

Congregational, 10:30 a.m. Sermon topk: "Applied Chris-

tianity."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting. Topic:
"The Religious and Moral Force of Theredore
Ecovereit and Wildam Jennings Bryan."
7:30 p.m. Evening service. It doth not

yet appear what the lopic may be, Ezr. A. G. Wittern

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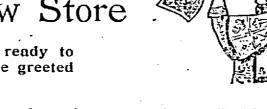
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#### PERSONAL MENTION 1

-Mr. J. J. Resilon is at Thunder Lake fishing.

-Mrs E. I. Emerling went to Appleton Saturday.

-Joe Mala returned from a business trip to Hiles. -Mrs. Chas Peter, of Mercer was

-W. W. Carr made a business trip to Morieo Wednesday.

-II. C Bracker made a business trip to Appleton Monday.

-Dr. Ellot was in Monico, Tues-day on professional business. -W. W. Toby former nestlent of Rhinelander was in the City Monday -F. A. Scater of Milwankee was a thinelander business visitor Tres-

-Mis Maud Matteson came up rom Gagen Monday to do some

-Meg. Meles of Fond du Lac is a guest at the home of her nephew, C. A. Carling.

—Mrs. Baldwin wascalled to Fond in Lac Monday by the serious illness of her slater.

—Mrs. Paul Browne is visiting friends in Chlengo and Milwaukce for a few days.

-Frank Innes and Charile Morrill returned Thursday morning from Manitowoc.

-R. C. Savage, representing the Robert Rom Co. of Chkage, spent Monday in this city.

-A. O. Dorwin was transacting Lusiness at Rhinelander last Friday. -Times, Minocqua.

-Clint Washburn, of Marion, Wis., was in the city the last of the week visiting friends.

-Clarence Seller of Milwankeels spending a few days with his friend, illss Ahna Liebens ein.

-Dr. O'Connormade a professional trip to Ridm fander Monday of last week.-Lady smith News.

-Paul Griswold, traveling sales-man for the National Biscuit Co., spent Tuesday in this city.

-Roadmaster Collins, of Rhins-lander, registered at the Baker Hotel Monday.—Ladysmith News.

-Hanford Taggard and wife of Bundy are in the City for a few days visiting relatives and friends. —Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Rhineland-er, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Pride — Eagle River Review.

-C. P. Crosby of Rhinelander was a business visitor in this City East week.-The Tomshawk, Tomahawk, —Miss Gertie Broulette, of Rbine-lander, visited over Sunday with Miss Della Jouno.—Minocqua Times.

-Miss Leona Hodgdon returned Wednesday from an extended visit with friends in Milwaukee and Osh

-Frank Tomsky returned Tues lay from an extended visit with rhends and relatives in Chicago and i poletoni

-Mrs. Irene Dagle went up to Rhinclauder Monday morning to vis-it with relatives for some time.-

-Ed. Faust, former resident of Rhinelander, now engaged in the lum-ber business at Antigo, spent Sunday in this city.

-Mrs. Ben Larson of Rhinelander tiskled with friends in this City ser-eral days this week.-The Toma-bawk, Tomahawk, Hallowe'en Eve Everybody come -Delbert Miller of Rhinelander, risited with friends in this City ser-eral days this week.-The Toma-

bawk. Tomahawk. -Mr. and Mrs. W.(Mille rof Rhine lander, were Tomahawk visitors several days this week. —The Tom-abawk, Tomahawk. Mr. and Mrs. Welzhr and Mr. and

where they will eshebrate the golden wedding of their parents.

—Miss Fannie Walsh, who spent the latter part of the week in the City returned to Pelican Lake where she is leaching school.

Mr. Dennis, of Rhinelander, re-turned Wednesday to resume his duties as filer for the Flanner-Steger and Mrs. C. D. Bronson.

—Alex. McRae went to Ironwood, McL. and was accompained home by his Mother, who will spend the winter at the home of her son.

—Nelson A. Roberts, traveling salesman for the Standard Paper Co of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday in this city calling on the newspaper men.

Mrs. Alex McCutchen and family Fredrickson's has been transferred broke her hip. Little hope is given children during the absence of Mr. Cutchen who is engaged in business Lockwood takes his place in the shoe age, eighty-four.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kandson and daughter Jesse, returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with friends in the southern part of the State.

—Mrs. McGilvery of Cass City, Mich., who has been the guest of her brother, M. McEschin of this city for the past six weeks, returned to her home Monday night.

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It will pay you to visit our Remnant Counter this week, we have gone through our Dress Goods section and taken out every small piece on the shelves and marked them to almost nothing in order to get them out of our way.



Peoples Saving Store, O. A. KOLDEN, Proprietor.

# VOMAN.

"Woman" is the name of a new magazine for women. The first number is just issued. Your newsdealer has it. You can get it from him, and it is worth your while getting it. There is nothing startling about this magazine. There should be nothing startling about a decent magazine for women and the home. But this particular magazine is unique among all the so-called publications for women. You might not like it a little bit, and then, again, it might hit your fancy good and hard.

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All the other magazines for women are cast on the same model—a little bit of fiction, a few articles, more or less chit chat, some wise advice, a fashion department and a smattering of general miscellany. "WOMAN" doesn't look any more like this conventional model than a yellow dog looks like a race horse. It is built on new lines for a strictly woman's publication. To know what it is like you will have to get a copy of it. It would cost too much to tell you all about it in this advertisement.

> The price of "WOMAN" is TEN CENTS A COPY, and the magazine is a very big one-192 pages.

By the way, two rattling good serial stories begin in this first number and it contains a big lot of other good things. You would

THE FRANK A. MUNSEY COMPANY, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gillispie and family will occupy, the Packard re-

Fred Pecor, who has been working for Wicks Lumber Co., as head sawyer during the past summer, has returned to Rhigelander.

B. L. Horr, W. J. Morgan, T. La Doux and Guy Morrill composed the

party who spent Sunday hunting. They got back slright but???. Jas. Trumbull is escarating pretions to the erection of a two story

brick house to be built on his lot adofning his present property on Grant give us a chance to show them to

J. A. Derosta and family left Monday night for their future home in Three Lakes, Wash. Mr. Derosla and brother-in-law L. H. Mase, intend to engage in the grocery bust-

with me for paper hangers.

J. J. RELEDON.

li jou don't like your well, or the city water, telephone 32 I and have sidence during the owner's absence in Taylor's celebrated spring water defirered at the house.

> C. Eby, the land man, left Friday night for Milwankee where he will erend several days looking after land intercets.

Harry Hopkins, new editor of the Antigo Republican came up to witness the foot ball game between liblaciander and Antigo.

You can have a warm time in our mackinawe or sheepskin lined coats. II. LEWIS, Clothler. TOU.

FIRE AT MATTOON.

The fire department of Rhinelander was called to Mattoon last night to assist in saving the town, but were stopped at Antigo, as the Antigo de-.Everything in wall paper from loc control of the fire. As we go to pulmonary trouble. press it is learned that two mills and lirs. Joe Kettner and children were consumed.

MORTH SIDE.

Mrs. Kettner bas removed from

Mrs. John Seraphin, Mason Street, has been very III with grippe but is now convalencing.

A number of Royal Neighbors and their husbands tendered a farewell party, Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Derosia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Derosia were presented with an engraved piece of silver. They left the same night for their future

of his sister, Mrs. Irick, this week, Little Dorrie Snyder, who has been III for several weeks is on the road to recovery:

Master Chester Schaffer in confined partment had succeeded in getting lubis home on Thayer Street with

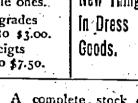
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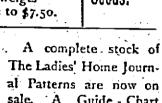
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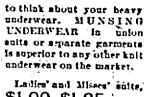
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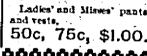


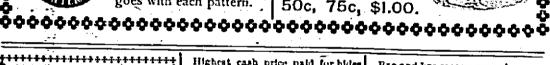






Ladies' and Misses' pants





Muriel Curran. Tom Grooms, a teamster in theem-Chas. Crusoe, formerly of this City

roken Saturday morning. arrived in Rhinelander Monday from Spokane, Wash, to transact business

build a mill there. turned Saturday morning to her

Our suits and overcoats fit your W. B. Collins, City Superintendent

of Schools, went to Appleton Thurs day night to attend the Northwestpartner, Frank Rice.

Knudson, who has just returned The Military Orthestra of this City from New Zealand, Australia, has will play at a dance to be given at taken a position as salesman in Eagle River Friday evening. They Fredrickson's Clothing Store. play at Hackley on Saturday even-

Shoe, carried by Gary & Danielson. .

John Knulson, who has had ago to spend the winter with her son —Mrs. Geo. Jenkinson, of Rhine charge of the shoe department at fell down stalrs. Wednesday and lander, is staying with her grand-broke her hip. Little hope is given children during the absence of Mr.

nt the lowest prices possible. H. Lewis, Clothier.

the Superior State Nomal School Sors, departed Monday for minetwice during the present year. F. A. winter with Mrs. Stattery's daugh. Frof. L. W. Wood, District, School

This is the season to usual man Mason in conducting the meeting of weakened vitality. Nature is being the members of the District School shorn of its beauty and bloom. If you Boards of the County. The editor of The Rhinelander High School boys tem with Hollister's Rocky Moun. THE NEW NORTH spoke at that meetgare a dance in Gilligan's Hall, tain Tea. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets.

and repairer from Chicago, will te in about San Franciso in behalf of the the tity on or about the 21th of this London Assurance Association, remonth. Those wishing to have their lattre to the recent earthquate dis-MacMillan & Co., was in the city Fri-planos put in superior order by a aster. During his absence Mrs. day, Saturday and Sunday looking inner of long and valued experience, Paimeter has been in this City, a after cut over lands for himself and will please leave their orders at guest of her sister Mrs. R. C. Dayton. friends living in the southern part of Squier's jewelry store.

at least a dozen pleces of two to fire hundred acres, which comply with Emits on East Side; good from cot his wishes. His ad for land has been

Highest cash price paid for hides

play of the Veneer Co., had his leg

Only blind men fail to see the

Mr. Thrall of Rire & Thiall arrived in Ithinelander Monday from Alexandria, La. He goes to British Colum-

Eddle Knudson, brother of John

mate of the Editor of THE NEW Bean, Crandon, CORTH, spent Friday in the City. He a traveling agent for W. I. Douglas

Rhinelander politicians today: Uty. Mike Pihor of Rhinelander to ancy this week.
Mesers. Carr. Stardevant, Ballwin Miss Katheyn Helmer of Pine Lake. Mrs. Langdo.

For Sate:-20 acres folding City

it Gleason's meat market.

Miss Jennie Rezin entertained last eveniug at cards, in honor of Miss

Frank Rice, formerly of this City

efore going to British Columbia to

o go now. . H. Lewis, Clothier Gerry Brown, who has been in Bro-

lander Paper Co.

at Lung Lake, Wis. They have made | department, All wood underwear to all weights

J. J. Reardon. Mr. Hayner, expert plane tuner meter has spent many weeks in and

values in our shoes. All of them have

taw, Wis., karning the paper bust- and have a good time. ness, has returned to this city and has accepted a position with the Rhine-

his to construct a mill with his old

Myron Wadsworth, an old school foad to meavery.

Marrige liscences have been issued to the following people: Geo. Hans to Theresilia Erdeman both of this to Theresilia Erdeman both of the Erdeman both of the Erdeman Britania Erdeman both of the Erdeman Britania Erdeman B

Handkerebiefs 3c, all wool heavy tage with stone cellar; good well hose 19c, wool gloves 19c, men's suswith force pump and hose; hen house, penders, 19c, ties 3c, 50c, and 19c, ke house, barn and hay barn, 2 cows, shirts 30c, and all kinds of bargains APPLETON, 'T's celebrated Smart Set, Loretta white Plymouth Rock fowls, farm too nunerous to mention, come in and Colonial chocolate creams are on tools and forniture. Inquire of . u

L. D. HATTORD.

Bye and bye means never buy your

Mr. Al. Hainer has purchased the E. J. Slosson residence on Frederick It is learned that Mr. and Mrs.

have gone to Los Augeles to spend the wlater. Dr. Payer returned Friday night rom an an extended visit with relatives and friends in various couthern

cities. Mrs. Paper, who is now in Chicago will return next week, The Epworth League are planning a unique a cial to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore on

Arthur Langdon is handling baggage at the Northwestern Station

Mrs. Brahmsteadt, leave Friday

Lumber Co. He has been in the hospital a week but is now on the month of the recovery.—Forest Republican, Crandon, Miss Elina Wilson began teaching Monday, four miles North of the City, in the Town of Pine Lake. The

Mrs. Langdon, mother of Mike John Knulson, who has had ago to spend the winter with her son Langdon, who came a few months

age, eighty-fone. Twenty five friends of Homer Mc. Laughila gave him a surprise party a few days prior to his departure for the West. Cards and games were Mrs. M. Slattery and daughter played and later, ice cream and cake Nors, d-parted Monday for Rhine were served. The young people ri-

twice during the present year.

Lowell Rhinelander, Chairman, C.W.

Lowell Rhinelander, Chairman, C.W.

Monty, St. Croix Falls, D. S. Hen Grand Raphis.

Grand Raphis.

This is the season of decay and day to assist Co. Superintendent with relivives in Rapid River, Mich.

She was accompanied home by her Mason in conducting the meeting of Saleter Mrs. Neil Caughey.

Mr. I. C l'almeter la visiting at the home of R. C. Dayton. Mr. Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Palmeter leave next week for theirhome in Grand Rapids.

and look them over. H. Lewis, Clothler

do well to ask your dealer for it before his supply is exhausted.

the West.

to \$1.00 double roll. Leave order

Flambeau to 422 Alban Street. Mrs. Kate frick, North Side, Is numbered on the sick list this week; her case is quite sezious.

home, Three Lates, Wash. John O'Brien of Bandy is the great

affren million feet of lumber were the guests of Mrs. Rothwell, the lote

### THE NEW NORTH.

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### A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar ters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy

STANDARD OIL TRIAL

After deliberating 32 hours the jury at Fluday in the case of the state of Ohio against the Standard Oil company, of Ohio, returned a verdict of "guilty" on the charge of conspiracy against trade in violation of the Val-

entine anti-trust law.

An indictment was returned by the Blaine county grand Jury against the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Frisco railroad, alleging a violation of the Oklahoma anti-trust laws.

A voluminous indictment was returned against the Standard Oil comgany of Indiana by the grand jury of the special term of the United States district court at Jackson, Tern. In the trial of the Standard Oil

company of Ohio, for alleged conspiract arginst trade, the state Was Die cluded by the roling of Judge Banker from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard Oil company gave secret rebates to retail dealers in oil.

#### STORM IN SOUTH.

Awful loss of life has resulted from the hurricane which has been sweeping Florida, Cuba and Central Amer ica. Reports of death and devastation of property are coming in as fast as communication, which was cut off by the hurricane, is reestablished. What the toll of the storm was, it is utterly impossible to say at present Reports have been received however. of the death of hundreds of persons, and the fatalities may run into the thousands.

Two hundred and fifty persons were drowned on Elliott's Island, 25 miles south of Miami, Fla.
Steamship St. Lucie was sunk off

coast of Florida; 28 drowned, 60 intured.

Barge moored off Elliott's island foundered; about 50 drowned.

Twenty-one dead in Havana; proper ty loss \$2,000,000. The entire crew of a Dutch steam ship are reported lost, the vessellav-

ing sunk between Caracas and La Many Florida fishing smacks miss-

ing and believed lost.

A tempest raged incessantly for ten days throughout the republic of San for the presidency may be William Salvador, flooding the rich valleys, R. Hearst, and that the Hearst peril principally that of Majada, and re- is the only thing that can induce struction of cattle and crops. The to run augin.
Salvadorean man-of-war Izalco was Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley lost at Acajutia. The topography of of Missouri has decided to institute various departments have been proceedings in the United States suchanged, buildings have fallen, buryhave been carried away.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

At Los Angeles, Cal., United States District Attorney Oscar Lawler started the machinery of the United States government in an investigation of the Santa Fe relate situation in southern

In the destruction by fire of the one son were burned to death. Three 600 other members of the far 15 chaped Se

Miss Nannie B. Jordan, a member of the Gingerbread Man company, died at Ottawa, Ont. Miss Jordan's stage name was Miss Howe. She was 22 years old.

While walking on the St Paul railroad tracks . near Menominee Mich., Olaf Kling, 80 years old, was run down and killed by a freight

The union of True Russian Men operating in conjunction with the Black Hundreds, has issued a proclamation to the people of Odessa to maintain a rigorous boycott en all

Gov. Folk announced that he will grant respites for both Mrs. Aggle Myers and Frank Hottman, who are under sentence of death for the mur-

ier of the woman's husband. United States Sub-Treasurer Alkens suspended Marshall B. Ferguson, paying teller, pending the result of the investigation into the alleged try at St. Louis.

Lieutenant Commander C. M. Knepper, of the ravy, has been detached surrey expedition. Almirante bay is have remained unpaid fr a prospective naval station 148 miles lent tribes in the south. west of the entrance to the Panama

The German National Mine Owners' association, which met in conference at Berlin, has refused to enter Into negotiations with the representatives of the miners, declaring that the wage advances already made this year are

ample to cover the increased cost of HTIEF. . The town of Seneca, S. C., was vis ited by a fire, and property worth about \$75,000 was destroyed. The

The property was insured for \$25,000.

After a trial lasting about ten days, Dr. Frank L. Brouwer, indicted for the murder of his wife by polson, was

acquitted at Toms River, N. J. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the

president of the confederacy, who had been fil in New York, is dead Death was due to pneumonia, induced by a severe cold which Mrs. Davis tracted upon her return from the Adirondacks, where she had spent the summer months.

With fitting tributes from a host of representatives of many states in the to rest in Holywood cemetery, Rich-

commemorate the movements of the continental army was formally dedi-cated at Cambridge, Mass., by memers of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Elbert Hargis, John Smith and John Abner, charged with the assassination of Dr. B. N. Cox during the Breathlit county, Kentucky, feud troubles, were admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000 cach

Secretary Taft, by direction of the president, has instructed Mal Gen. Greely to dispatch a troop of cavalry to Wroming to round up the Ute In-

In a fire at Birmingham, Ala, supposed to have been set by burglars ten men were burned to death, two seriously and perhaps fatally injured

and a third slightly burk Paris Bartley, cashler, and F. C. Stokes, assistant cashler, surprised two robbers at work in the Auxrasse, Mo., State bank, and opened fire on them with shotguns. The robbers es-

caped.

Voting in the election which is to decide who shall control the Mutual ban, and New York Insurance companies. Th and their \$900,000,000 of assets has begun and will continue until Decem-

ber 18, when the polls will close. The annual meeting of the Presbyterlan syn∞l of lowa met at Vinton. Rev. John McAllister, of Missourl Valley, was chosen moderator. There were over 200 delegates in attend-

Ex-United States Senator J. D. Walker, one of the prominent lawyers of Arkansas, feli down a stairway leading to his office at Fayetteville, and was killed, his skull being frac-

tured. - He was 76 years of age. Fire which broke out in the sixstory building of the Prowell Hardware company, on First avenue, near Niceteenth street, Birmingham, Ala. burned for six hours, causing a loss of about \$200,000.

Much business was cleared up at the first day's formal sessions of the triennial convention of the World's Christian Temperance Union in Boston. The delegates met in Tremont Temple, which was crowded throughout the day.

Japanese Consul Uyeno intimates

that the possibility of International complications between the United States ami Japan unless Japanese chil- the situation is not regarded as espe-dren are allowed to attend all the San cially dangerous. The number of

with Chinese, Indians and negroes.

A simple and brief funeral service was held at New York for the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Rev. N. A. Seaele, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, efficiated. He was assisted by Rev. George S. Baker, chaptain of the the spread Southern society, and Rev. Henry Lu. prevented.

beck, rector of St. Timothy's church.
"Theodore Roosevelt will again be a candidate for the precidency, if Hearst the steamer Western States reported is elected governor of New York," de- to Judge Hazel in federal court 2 verclared a Republican leader close to the ration's chief executive. He said that if the Democrats win in New York the next Democratic candidate salting in great loss of life and de Roosevelt to change his decision not

changed, buildings have fallen, bury-preme court to establish title to Island log their tenants in the ruins, and the park in the Missouri river, between Iron bridges over the principal rivers Clay county, Missouri, and Wyandotte county, Kansas.

The tropical harricane which swept over Cuba, cutting off communication south of Jacksonville and flooding varfors places in its course, is apparently wounded a third. Date is said safely away from land and heading have attempted to eject the ment toward the Bermuda Islands and the his house when the fight started.

ocean beyond. Orders will be issumed for the with-drawal of all but 500 of the marines in home of J. W. Yelkins, two miles Cuba. They will be replaced until the north of Deering, Kan., Yelkins and total force in Cuba numbers about 7,-

> expects to make several political Canadian take fishermen for the past speeches in the west before the close

the 150 members of the Geronimo band, held prisoners at Fort SIII, Okla, called on Secretary Taft and ing patrol. urged that they be allowed to take up lands in New Mexico and Arizona,

where they formerly lived. Thieves entered the house of Paul and carried away a large cabinet in was ordered to be committed to which Mr. Nash is in the habit of Bloomingdale asylum as a paranolac

keeping a collection of jewels. In a letter to Gen. M. Dodge act the distribution of the \$50,000,000 es knowledging an invitation to attend tate of the late William Weightman the annual meeting of the Society of

Washington when congress convenes, public. A military expedition of considerper, of the navy, has been detached able strength is at present being or-from duty on the Brooklyn and as-ganized in Fex for the purpose of that the state of Westetra Australia signed to command the Almirante bay gathering taxes, which for four years have remained unpaid from the turbu- wealth.

> Seattle, has returned to Honolulu, a terrific prairie fire, which started leaking at the rate of 18 to 20 inches about a mile from Tilford, S. D., and an hour.

> Nearly every state in the union was represented at New Orleans by unb Celestian Antoine shot and killed formed companies when the Knights his wife at Chatfield, Minn, because of of Pythlas blennial encampment opened.

John Horgan, champlon continuon pool player of the world, has formally surrendered his title and returned the diamond champlonship emblem to the

The Lincoln (Neh) city council adopted the report of a committeedeclaring the Lincoln Gas company without a franchize and instructed the city attorney to begin a suit of custer.

To prevent corn famine Gov. Abumada, of Jalisco, has made an appeal to the general government of Mexico for the removal of duties from American corn for importation.

In his annual report Brig. Gen.

ranging to create a new supply partment. This department will be emposed of specially trained officers assisted by civilian experta-

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Methodist Women's Home Misionary society concluded its sessions at Lincoln, Neb. Boston, Mass., was selected as the meeting place next

The wages of miners in the Aspen (Col) silver district will be increased from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day. Several thousand men are benefited by the ad-

Quarantine regulations were fully restored by the Louisiana state board of health on advice from Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, that future yellow fever conditions at Havana are uncertain.

A southwestern railroad locomotive exploded near Almogordo, N. M., killing Fred Dobbin, the engineer, and T. E. Brandon, the fireman, and serious ly injuring C. O. Gallagher, a brake-

The anti-British movement in India is receiving much encouragement from Japan, where every effort is be-Ing made to foster a feeling of kinship between the two dark races and to preach the lessons of the Russo-

sell to the French government the secret of the manufacture of the German nickel-coated cartridge, has been scategoed to four years in the peak tentiary for treason.

Sixteen more awards of funds or medals was made by the Carnegie hero fund commission to individuals that have saved lives and whose deeds of heroism have been brought to the attention of the commission.

Five persons were killed and about a handred injured by a gasoline explo sion in the Meinerding dry goods and hardware store at Fort Recovery, O Willie Hoppe, of New York, again proved his right to the title of world's champion at 18-inch talk line, one shot in. The young lad was challenged by the veteran Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, and won by a score of 500 to 472 in 47 innings.

While there is some apprehension with regard to yellow fever in Cuba tion, said that while the fever in Havara was epidemic, the situation was not one to cause serious alarm and that there was every expectation that

At Lockport, N. Y., the jury in the case of Mrs. Della B. Sweeting against dict of \$15,000 in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Sweeting, whose home is in Jackson, Mich., sued for \$25,000.

James B. Mapen claims that on shipments of baled straw from Conter Point, Ia., to Chicago the Rock Island road charged him 14 cents per hundred pounds on a weight of 24,000 pounds to a car, although the precise weight was only 19,230 pounds.

and seven years respectively, were smothered to death in a gravel pit at Canton, O. Their bodies were found in the pit, where they had been playing. A landslide had caught them.

At Carmia, B. C., James A., Dale, a carding house keeper, is alleged to have killed two men and to have wounded a third. Dale is said to

in Washington from Cuba. structures to The controversy which had been and parks. 20 years has been placed in an en-tirely different light by a report made question of a selection to fill the va-cancy on the supreme court of the United States caused by the retire-ment of Associate Justice Brown Three Apache Indians, representing have been transgressors and that the have been treated with the greatest consideration by the Canadian fish

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of William M. Holmes, of Brooklyn, who was arrested in Washington last Jancary while attempting to secure an Vash, the American consul at Vienza interview with President Roosevelt

The fight between two women over the chemist, was abruptly halted at the Army of the Tennessee, Senator Philadelphia by the production of a William R. Allison says that he has small piece of note paper that had so far recovered his health that he turned yellow with age. What the shortage in the funds of the subtreas will be able to resume his duties in piece of paper contains was not made

The legislative assembly at Perth secede from the rest of the common

A'squadron of soldiers from the The missionary steamer Morning Sixth cavalry stationed at Fort Mead Star, which sailed from Honolula for has been sent out to assist in fighting which burned over a large expanso of country.

> iome domestic trouble. He is \$6 years ol age

Samuel Jones, the noted evangelist dropped dead in an Oklahoma, Choe-taw & Gulf train near Little Rock. Mr. Jones' home was at Cartersville Ga., 50 miles from Atlanta.

Erra M. Buswell, one of the leading Christian Science practitioners and teachers of the west, died quite aud-denly at his home at Beatrice, Neb. William T. Gilpin, a lumber inspec

tor. fatally shot W. W. McDonald, s prominent lawyer of Douglas, Ga., at a Vitalia (Ga.) Lotel. It is said Gil-pla learned that McDonald had arranged to meet Mrs. Glipla at the ho-

### HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES IN FIERCE HURRICANE

### Tidal Waves Engulf Elliott Key, Drown ing 250 Persons and Crushing Steamer on Which Fifty

. . Fine Parke Ruined.

On Thursday the beautiful Prado

presented a sad sight. Only six trees

on that heavily shaded thoroughfare

remained standing between Malecon

and Parque Central. The vista which had been so charming was only a wild

path through masses of tangled un-

derbrush. The park also was stripped

Not only were the Prado and Parque

zas suffered severely. Trees in the

Plaza De Arme were torn up in front

of the engineers, U.S. A., are replant-

Fleet Escapes by Miracle.

The storm caused the greatest dam-

age and confusion in the harbor. The

erniser Brooklyn drifted farther than

any other warship and finally brought

morning under its own steam and has

The cruiser Denver, the cruiser Mincapolis, the battleship Texas,

the auxiliary cruiser Prairie and the supply ship Celtic all dragged their

archors more or less, but prompt seamanship averted collisions. These

ships were all made fast to perma-

nently anchored buoys, which never

before were known to have dragged.

The Denter had a parrow escape

fouling the wreck of the Maine, but

Capt. Collwell handled his ship so

well that he weathered the storm, los-

ing only a punt blown from the day-

ta. One seaman was blown from the

bridge to the deck and severely

Schooners Driven Ashore.

Two coasting schooners were driv-en high on the rocks at the Malecon.

ashore, but the crew of the other,

The chartered army transport Cu-

bano, from Newport News, with horses and mules and a few team-

sters, arrived here after a terrific

struggle with the gale of the Florida

coast. The ship's foremast was car-

ried away and huge seas swept its

aged and a number of stalls were car-

Many Lighters Sunk.

The total number of lighters sunk

Three small steamers were blown

Losses Outside of Havana.

Much loss of life in the interior is

ing near and a little to the east of

It is reported that the town of Ma-

tanzas, Guanajay, la practically de-

One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Alulzar district have

been destroyed. The recently planted

lobacco crop also has been seriously

Plantain Crops Destroyed

Enormous damage is reported from

Matanzas City was practically unin-

Guira section, the center of the ba-

nana and plantain growing district.

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The crew of one managed to

lour men, was drowned.

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ing been all uprooted.

ing uprooted trees.

infulfed by a tidal wave Thursday standing. morning. Two hundred and fifty per sons were drowned.

took refuse on board a harre. The hurricane tore the barge from its moorings and drove it out to sea near the Bahama islands, 50 of its passengers having been drowned.

Ship Comes with Victims. of its magnificent trees. Only a few stately palms remain, the laurels hav-News of the disaster at Elliott's Ker was brought to Miami by Capt. Bravo, of the steamer St. Lucie. On the steamer were 60 injured from Elliott's Key. They were taken

Twenty-Five Killed. Capt Bravo says that he anchored the St. Lucie on the lee side of El-liott's Key. The tidal wave which indred years old went down before the gulfed the Island crushed the St Lucie, and of the 100 passengers on

lie works department under the direc-tion of Lieut. Col. William M. Black, Fishing Fleet Wiped Out. It is believed now that a portion of the Florida Fish & Produce company's feet was destroyed. Manager Adams sent out one of their boats to look for the men and boats and on their return they reported no signs of the feet. The fishing nets were

up off La Regia, with its stern in the mul. The cruiser got off Friday Havana.-Eighteen dead, scores injured, \$2,000,000 Worth of property sustained no injury. destroyed, and traffic and electrical communication within the city blocked is the extent of the wrought by the worst hurricane Ha-Tana has known since 1894. The fatalities are confined to the natives.

The American troops and sailors are safe. A thousand tents in Camp Columbia were blown down, and its of 2,000 soldiers and marines in camp Francisco public schools instead of being relegated to the oriental schools with Chinese, Indians and negroes.

A simple and brief funeral service

A simple and brief funeral service

The number of put to great inconvenience, but there was little actual damage. Harry Fostical at Clenfuegos. Dr. Finlay, chief of Twenty-eighth infantry from Slour was held at New York for the tenth and sanitation and the state of the sta injuries. He was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping. Fred Suicliffe, the spread of the disease could be of Fort Snelling, was seriously in-prevented. nealt, of Reading, Pa., sustained in-juries to his back. These comprise the extent of the casualties to Ameri-

> make all snug. The storm began with a heavy rain wounded a third. Dale is said to lave attempted to eject the men from his house when the fight started.
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> Its height, blowing 80 miles an hour. his house when the fight started.
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> Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Encou, Gen. Funston and others composing Secretary Taft's party, arrived in Wishington from Cube. the spars of both vessels stand to-

Damage in the City. subsided it was seen that about Louses were more or less injured, but owing to the massive construction of

ons only in a few instances The buildings of the University of

A partition wall in the American legation was blown down. The office furniture was ruined and the books and records of the legation were wet

The light wooden structures over wrecked.

Eight persons were killed and four were injured by the collapse of a tenement house in Inquisidor street. The other fatalities resulted from falling These crops are said to have been signs and cornices, contact with live practically totally destroyed. Many wires in the city, or by drowning in small farmers have lost their all and

The Jai Alla building and Havana yet been reported from outside Ha-building were unroofed. The front vana.

Respite for Mrs. Myers.

Marshall Mo -- Gov. Folk announced

Troops to Quell Indiana. Washington.-Secretary Taft, by diection of the president, has instruct ed Mal. Gen. Greely to dispatch a op of caralry to Wyoming to round

Murdered Boy 1s Identified. Amarillo, Tex.—The boy murdered October 4 was identified as Earl Doherty by his father, Silas Doherty, of Asheville, Okla. Earl Doherty had

Railroad Manager Dead. Kansas City, Mo.-Frank T. Rob ertson, of Helena, general manager of the Montana railroad, recently acquired by the Chicago, Milwankee &

New Orients.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 2,646,647 bales, auginst 2,344,648 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,592,047, against 1,609,618 last week be the principal speaker.

### INEWS OF WISCONSIN L

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

MARL BED WORTH MONEY

Material Valuable, as It Can Be Converted Into Cement-Better Transportation Facilities Needed

Sturgeon Ray .- The men who have

been for some time engaged in inves-

tigating the marl beds in the northern part of the country have made a favorable report as to the adaptability of this material for being converted into cement with such other ingredients as are required. This conclusion was reached this week when a party of four men from abroad visited Balleys Harbor and on their return reported that the conditions met with their unqualified favor. The one thing needful now is better facilities for reaching that part of the county, and this can be supplied only by a steam road, an electric system hardly being adapted to the purpose on account of the cost of transfer from one to the Central ruined, but all the other platother. It is proposed to build a plant with a capacity of :1,000 barrels of cement a day, which is equivalent to of the palace. The Campos Marti ten carloads, which would go a long was shorn of shade, and laurels that ways toward paying operating exwere known to be more than a hunpenses, etc. E. A. Edmunds, of Rhinelander, is at the head of the enter awful blast. Most of the damage can prise, and he said his company will be be repaired, but it will take years to ready to begin business by next ready to begin business by next restore its former beauty to the city. Already hundreds of men of the pubspring if the transportation question can be solved by that time. The other members of the party were: Prof. A. H. Williams, of the State university, Madison; A. W. Shelton, editor of the Herald, Rhinelander; W. H. Simons, Fenton, Mich., and C. C. Wayland, Portage, Wis.

#### DR. MARGARET TREVITT.



Wansan woman elected second vice

president of State Federation.

Football Shocks Lipton Ripon.-Sir Thomas Linton saw his first American game of football at ple, Indicrons trick. More than 2,000 Ripon college, where a special game times, actual count, Barlow had to Ripon college, where a special game of football between the first and second teams had been arranged on Sir Thomas' expressed desire to see the motion of ringing the bell, by leading American game. At the conclusion of the game Sir Thomas shook hands hand of a young child when teaching with the players and addressed them it to wind a music box. More than briefs. He complimented the boys 1,000 times the trainer had to lead on their sport, but deplored the the tip of the big receiver of the tele-roughness of the same, saying that phone to trach the beast to hold it to tained. Many of them were loaded the Rugby game afforded as much ex- his ear and hang it accurately back

excise and enjoyment. Woman Scares Off Officers. Chippewa Falls.—Mrs. Rudolph Pitsch, in the absence of her husband, with a shotgun stood of William Me-Kinnon, chairman of the town of Anson, and several others, who came to ton's Magazine. her farm determined to tear down a fence which Pitsch had constructed across a road. When the men saw that Mrs. Pitsch meant business, Illustration of Bitterness Between Folthey decided to retreat. Pitsch was arrested on a charge of obstructing a public highway. While he was here feared, as the hurricane struck the island of Artemesia and swept through Pinar del Rio, its center passthe town officers went to the Pitsch

farm to tear down the fence.

Hazers Pick Girl Victims. Marinette.-As a result of high chool seniors' hazing of freshmen, in which Ira Barnhard was rendered unconsicous for several hours from being kicked down the schoolhouse steps, the school loard, has issued positive prohibitory orders against bazing. The freshman class numbers 150, over half of the high school roll, and at a class meeting plans were made to resist an alleged sophomore plot to have freshman girls.

Save Mother: Infant Dies. Manitowoo.-With the body of her dead infant in her arms, Mrs. Philip Neumann, of Two Rivers, was found in Lake Michigan and rescued from attempted suicide, although the resening party failed in time to save the infant. No cause except that the woman's mind is affected is known.

Case Settled Out of Court. Janesville.-The case of Brace M Brown against W. M. Fleek, both merchants for \$25,000 for damages for the allenation of his wife's affections have been settled by a large cash payment. Brown has removed to Los Angeles, Cal.

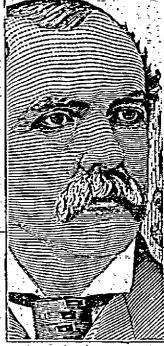
Killed by Train Dynamo. Pemblae-Andrew Hanson, of Milwankee, was ground to a pulp in the dynamo of a St. Paul train. He was baggageman and had charge of the electric lighting of the train.

Killed by Fall From Wagon. Chippewa Falls.-Jesse Ferguson fell from a wagon while crossing the wagon bridge here, striking his head on the floor of the bridge. He was in-St. Paul system, died in a hospital stantly killed. A runaway was the cause of the accident.

Good Roads Convention.

Portage-Columbia county's good roads convention has been called for October 24 at the courthouse. Col.

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



Ex-Senator M. C. Butler. Dysfefsia Is Often Caused By Catarrh of the Stomach-Peruna Relieves Ca-arrh of the Stomach and Is Therefore a

Remedy For Dyspetsia.

Hon. M. C. Butler, Ex-U. E. Sen-ator from South Carolina for two terms, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes to the l'eruna Medicine

Co., as follows: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach fromble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, besides a good tonic."

CATAREH of the stomach is the cor-rect name for most cases of dyspep-sia. In order to cure catarrh of the stomach the catarrh must be eradicated. Only an internal catarrh remedy, such as Peruna, is available. Peruna exactly meets the indications

ELEPHANT AT THE TELEPHONE Animal Took Much Time to Learn Ludigrous Trick

So perfectly is this elephant broken that he works by cues imperceptible to the audience. The trainer merely raises his shoulders and the young bull strides toward the telephone box. turn the crank, ringing the bell, picks up the receiver in his long trunk and holds it to his great, flap ear. Then he hangs it up with the suddenness of disgust, rings the bell a second time, and again holds the receiver to his ear, while he listens with the sage, bland expression which only an elephant can assume. When finished, he hangs up the receiver and "rings

For something like - two minutes this performance lasts. Yet it required a month of steady, hard work to break the elephant into this simgrasp Tom's trunk, apply it to the the bell crank and teach the circular on its book. And when these details were mastered, it took more than 500 trials to teach the succession of winding the crank and listening before Tom understood and knew enough to twist the crank without breaking it into halves at every contact.-Aple

CASTE IDEA CARRIED FAR.

lowers of Mohammed.

Here is a tale from O'Donovan's "Blert" illustrating the bitterness of feeling between the various sects of the followers of Mohammed: O'Donovan had offered his Mohammedan attendant, who happened to be a Shilte, some of his cold chicken, which the man took at first and chewed ruminantly. Suddenly, however, he spat the mouthful out, exclaiming: Who enoted this? since it is a sin for a Moslem to eat food cooked by an infidel. "Oh, it's all right," replied O'Donovan, "It was cooked by your coreligionists down there," pointing to a city of Sunnites. "What!" exclaimed Shilte, furlously, "by those inferral Sunnites! I shouldn't have minded much if it had been cooked by you of any other giaour; but by a Sunnite! Pahi" and he spat again in his dis gust. "But what is the difference be tween Shilte and - Sunnite? Aren't both good Moslems?" "What is the difference between us! Don't you know that when a Shilte washes his hands he lets the water drip from the wrist; but when those Sunnites wash their hands they let the water drip from the elbow?"

Vestreige Dust Traveled Far. Paris was overspread with a dr rellowish fog the morning of April 11 of this year. A sicentist, believing that the fog had been caused by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, placed upon the roof of his dwelling a series of plates covered with gircerin to catch the dust in the fog. It was found that part of the deposit on the plates was a very fine sand, complete-ly identical with the ash sent up by Vesurius in 1822. In addition to this sand the fog contained some perfectly spherical globules of oxidized from -

New York Fond of Amusement There is more money, per capita, spent in New York city every year for amusements than in any other part of the world. The people 12 per cent, more than those in the metropolis of any other state or coun ty, 18 per cent, more than those in the next largest cities, 16 per cent Moore, of St. Louis, chairman of the more than those in smaller towns, and national good roads commission, will 57 per cent. more than those in the rural districts. ...

#### Henry C. Sharpe, commissary general south, Mrs. Jefferson Davis was laid of the army, recommends that each to rest in Holywood cemetery, Rich-military camp have a school of in-mond. Va., where rests the body of struction in baking and cooking during their annual encampment. her distinguished husband. A memorial gateway of granite to As a sequel of the South African war stores scandal, Secretary for War Haldane and the army council are ar-

Met Death. Miami, Fla.-Elliott's Key, a small | and back of the cafe near Bereifcienisland 25 miles south of Miami, was

. One hundred residents of the Island Afterwards the barge was picked up

to the hospital. Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered at Elliott's.

board 25 were killed. Capt. Bravo was seriously injured.

found strewn upon the shore. Dead at Havana.

cans in or near the city. Priest Saves Camp and Fleet. The camp and fleet were saved by the timely warning of Father Love at Guangoiti, the noted weather observer of Bellen college observatory. He telephoned the camp at 7:20 o'clock Wednesday night that a cyclone would sweep through it within an hour. The decks. The superstructure was damsoldiers jumped to make safe their 30 pounds to a car, although the preise weight was only 19230 pounds.

Three children, aged three, four
at 8:20 octock the blast hit the camp,
the children respectively were
and whole rows of tents went down
many other animals were injured. and whole rows of tents went down like paper walls, poles fring through

The captains of the warships in the harbor also were warned in time to

with sugar and other merchandise, upon which the loss will be great Owing to the lack of lighters steam ers are now discharging alongside the sharves. The storm drove the lighters against the harbor bulkheads, where they were broken up or sank across the beach. A small schooner was sunk alongside the sunken wreck of the old battleship Maine, so that

When the fury of the hurricane had

roofs and walls the damage is seri-Havana sustained damages amounting to many thousands of dollars.

the sea baths at Vedado were badly

are in great distress. The great unoccupied brick building covering the old United railroad wharf fured, only a few houses there sus-near La Regia, was totally demolished. Italning damages. No loss of life has

Friday that he will grant respites for both Mrs. Aggie Myers and Frank Holtman, who are under sentence of death for murder of woman's husband Demands Boycott on Jews.

Odessa.-The union of True Rus-

sian Men, operating in conjunction with the Black Hundreds, has issued

a proclamation to the recople to maintain a rigorous general boycott on all Mrs. Davis Laid to Rest.

Richmond, Va.-With fitting trib ates from a host of representatives of many states in the south, Mrs. Jef ferson Itaris was laid to rest in Holywood cemetery, where rests the body of her distinguished husband.

Feudists Admitted to Bail. Jackson, Ky.-Elbert Hargis, John Smith and John Abner, charged with the assassination of Dr. B. N. Cox during the Breathlit county fend troubles, were admitted to ball in the aum of \$10,000 each. -

up the Ute Indiana.

drawn \$120 in wages and started to return to his father's farm.

here, aged 47 years. Visible Supply of Cotton.

### State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Corres-pondent at Madison.

Madison.-Gov. Davidson, through | Electric Railway Incorporates. Private Secretary O. G. Munson, was licited by Mal. T. S. Clarkson, special commissioner of the Alaska Yuton-Pacific exposition, to recommend that the legislature appropriate \$25.

One of a building and adequate representation in the exhibition at the city

of Scattle, in the summer of 1909.

The description in the symmetric forms of the secretary of state. According to the promoter, Franklin A.

Umsted of Chicago, the road is certain to be built. He says that trains will of Scattle, in the summer of 1903. to be built. He says that trains will again this fail.

Clarkson no definite assurances, he seemed deeply interested in the project. The exposition is to be held on the university grounds of the state of Washington. The university grounds cover 355 acres and the building of the institution will be utilized for the institution will be utilized for the main line at Beaver Dam, where the power plant is to be Arizona, Tale will be without the second of the institution will be utilized for the main line at Beaver Dam, where the power plant is to be Arizona, Tale will be without the second of the institution will be utilized for the main line at Beaver Dam, where the power plant is to be Arizona, Tale will be without the second of the line of the the institution will be utilized for the event valready Maj. Clarkson has located. The main line will pass graduate coach who did more than an visited 15 different state governors through Windsor, Columbus, Beaver and says that the results have been Dam and Waupun. The track will be remainded by the construction of the care will be asked to not no accommant building. which can later be utilized by the state of Washington for the use of the people who came from the state which expected with a scating capacity of the people who came from the state which expected its passenger, and freight business, and expects to have some trains that will which erected it.

MISS NELLIE OLSON..



Racine girl recently chosen assist ant aid of Spanish War Veterans' Aux-

Increase of Insanity In State. onfined in county and state asylums and at a conference of the hospital of Wisconsin, an increase of 104, or a physicians and Dr. C. A. Harper, of fraction over two per cent since October 1, 1905. It is estimated by the board of control that the ratio of the as smallpox. It is the theory of the insane of the state under public care the physicians that Miss Johnson control that the training of the state under public care the state under public car to the total population of the state is tracted the disease some days ago about 1 to 400. Including the insane while visiting friends in the eastern inmates of private asylums and santariums the ratio is believed to be about 1 to 275. On October 1, 1906, had just been released from quaranthere were 4,063 immates in the 31 time. county insane asylums of the state, 1,177 in the two state asylums at Mendota and Oshkosh, and 534 in the Hilwankee asylum, a total of 5.74. To help defray the expense of caring for and maintaining the insane the state pays each county \$1.50 per week for each of its thronic insane residents. There are 31 counties of the state operating asylums for the chronic insane. These counties also care for the chronic insane of other counties, receiving three dollars per week for each such person and about \$12 per year 28 an allowance for clothing. There are 500 state-at-large insane patients, or persons having no fixed residence in the state confined in these county asylums, and the state accepted. wankee asylum, a total of 5,774. To asglums, and the state pays three dollars a week, with cloth ing allowance, for their care and maintenance.

Oppose Dr. David Roberts.

Representative of the State Society of Vcterinary Graduates met at Milstate veterinarian. A committee of seven was named to call on Gov. Davidson and present him with the res-olutions. If unsuccessful with the governor the committee will lay the matter before the state senate at the next session. The objections against Dr. Roberts are based principally on tent medicine firms. The resolutions are bitter against him and conclude by asking the governor to "relieve the Chan Down Park Trees. state of the evil." A mass meeting of the society and stockmen and agri- vation of the foundation for the new culturists will be held within the next capitol. Several large trees on the two weeks, it is said, to protest against Dr. Roberts appointment.

Attend Chynaweth Funeral:

The Juneral of Attorney. Herbert W. Chraoweth was held from " the farm home of the family in the town and business circles of Madison being present. Rev. George E. Hunt, of Christ Prerbyterian church, read of university regents, and most of the state officers attended the foreral the coach.

Court Releases Securities.

Judge Stevens in the circuit court here ordered Secretary of State Hous-er to turn over to William E. Hamil-

The Madison and Fond du Lac Electric Railway company, which proposes to build an air line from the two cities. filed articles of incorporation in the to be built. He says that trains will make the run between the two terminal points in one hour and 15 minutes. The route has been surreyed and a considerable part of the right of way has been bought.

To Eliminate Limburger Odor. Directement of the traditional odor from limburger cheese is what J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin dairy and food commissioner, has set himself to accomplish. Mr. Emery arrived at the hypothesis that the odor is due to the presence of fith and dirt in the process of manufacture. Tests and experiments have settled the fact, says the commissioner, that when filth is kept out of the ingredients the product is free from offensive odor. "Why not apply this discovery to the limburger cheese industry?" Commis-sioner Emery asks. "If the brand of cheese can be made less horrifying in smell the demand for it will multiply and the industry in Wisconsin and other cheese producing states will show a great iccrease. Comparatively few people eat limburger. This is because they want to keep away from it. Eliminate the odor and people will eat limburger where they now

Smallpox at Insane Hospital. Smallpox broke out at the state hos-

eat interior brands of brick cheese."

pital for the insane at Mendota, and the state board of health ordered the institution quarantined. There are 565 insane persons at the hospital. and 150 nurses, attendants, and other employes, all of whom have been According to figures issued by the more or less exposed. Miss Josephine state board of control, there were on Johnson, an attendant, has been suf-October I last 5,774 insane persons fering from a rash for several days,

> To Rush University Extension. The regents of the University of Wisconsin decided to develop the exaccepted

Tell of Campaign Expenses. Edward A. Everett of Eagle River, renominated as Republican candidate for the assembly, filed a statement declaring that he spent \$40 for ante-primary campaign expenses. Lincoln waukee to protest against the reapAbraham of Platteville, nominated for
pointment of Dr. David Roberts as
insurance commissioner on the Prohitition ticket, spent nothing.

Campaign Expenses Light. Senator Otis W. Johnson, of Racine, unsuccessful candidate for the Re-publican nomination for senator in the Third district, filed a statement dethe fact that he is connected with pa- claring that his campaign expenses were \$52. -

> Work has been started on the excawest side of the capitol had to be

chopped down.

Badgers Practice Kicking. Coach Hutchins, of the Wisconsin team, is training his men for a of Blooming Grove. October 16, a kicking game of football under the large number of men prominent in law new rules. Practically all of the time is spent in developing some maneuvers along these lines. Clark and the candilates for quarter althe burial service at the house and ternately were tried at catching and the short service at the grave. The running back punts, and the work judges of the supreme, federal and showed a great improvement. Clark circuit courts, members of the board was also tried at punting, and his work received the commendation of of the Green," was incarcerated

Campaign On In the State.

The campaign in Wisconsin is on in earnest. Gov. Davidson is out on ton, Ada il. Hamilton and Julius Frederick securities amounting to f50,000 which the state has been holding as security that the Milwarkee Title Guarantee company would be elected. John A. Aylward, Democratic nonlinear to the Milwarkee Aylward, Democratic nonlinear to the top of the Milwarkee Aylward, Democratic nonlinear to the top of the top Aylward, Democratic nominee for gov. Review. ing as security that the Milwarkee Aylward, Democratic nominee for gorginal Guarantee company would fulfill its contracts. The company was speaking at the principal cities. Wilforganized in 1887 and dissolved in September of last year. The court this week to make five speeches. Both holds that the obligations for which the United States senators of Wiscon. In this country 22; In E the trust was created have been fulon the stump shortly.



Smith, an old Princeton half back,

coaching Fordham college.
One thing about the revised game ertain—the central zone has made

The Pilgrims of England have aba doned their plan to tour Ameri-

again this fall."

team's opening game he dropped goal from the 43-yard line and at difficult angle.

The University of Chicago fooths players, who were forbidden a train



Veteran Gopher Quarterback.

ing table by the faculty, have form an eating club cach man shari equally in the expense.

In the west coaches are getting o

heavy man on the end and a , play such as may be used as guards a tackles formerly were used.

Sheble is making satisfactory sho

ing at Pennsylvania as the success of the Quakers' quarter back, Stev-son, and without adopting any of t

latter's rough tactics.

There are fewer castern coaches the west this season than ever befo The conference teams have turn out enough good players to supply demand for coaches west of the k sisippi.
Where to play the full back on t

defense is a question on which ma of the coaches disagree. Most of the play him close to the line, as former and put the half backs farther aw and a little more spread.

West Point will be without the se-ices of Daly as coach this fall. Do did all he could at the rules commit meetings to prevent the changes from being adopted, but the present coach at West Point are in favor of the z conditions.

DEBRUTALIZED FOOTBALL TA

Player Wright, on the Michig scrubs, was ripping—beg pardonwas playing cleverly against the "t sity. Coach Yost called in a free man and said: "Get in there and that Wright." The fact that no lyn-ing followed this atrocity is proof th Yost is a real idol at Ann Arbor.

The new rules do not acknowle such a rough method of play as cha ing. When the ball is snapped of team does not "get the charge" on ward the restraining line." Isn't th nonbrutal for you?

Coach Stagg tells his men it will fatal to drop a forward pass, means it would be tough luck. At thing as brutal as fatality has be given the akidoo sign.

A number of stars have suffered furies that will keep them out of game for some time. They are in a hospital with a disease called "n lect of studies." which is an entir new thing in football.

Yale used a triphammer play cleave Wesleyan's line in her i game. It makes one shudder to th what such a play means, Of com the coaches will give it a softer na

Michigan has a new play call skying ends. This has a mild, ni day ring to it that seems in keep with the game as she is to be playe Everybody agrees that when the ward pass works it's a beautiful pi

But, like other things of great bear it's a rarity.

Historic Irish Prison. In the event of the Donegal con

council's decision to sell the old ford prison being confirmed by local government board one of most historic fails of Ireland will appear. Within its walls were or confined many notable offenders, cinding persons concerned in irish rebellion and a number of Free primars who were captured in sea fights off the mouth of Los Swilly, Napper Tandy, rendered mous by the lines in "The Wear this old prison.-London Daily Mal

Willing to Take Chances. We never jet saw the girl would hug us until we hollered. The may have been germs crawling on t last his we received, but we'll that the principal condiment sugar. Our dad is 72 years old and still in the barness.—Jefferson 10

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#### THREE LAKES.

The benefit dance given by the M W. A. last Friday evening was a deelded success both finencially and so-

Sophia Olkowski is seriously ill with typhoid fever and is to be taken to the Rhinelander hospital.

Henry Rieland spent Saturday and Sunday in Rhinelander on business. W.E. Cummings, bookkeeper for West Wilson, was in town Monday. W. Hollenbeck of Milwaukee spent

of the Plankinton Meat Co. been confined to the house with Ill-

Last Sunday night was the last trip of the fish train. It is much to be regretted, as it leaves towns on this line with but two trains daily. This train is run only doring the

### RECIPROCITY POLICIES.

again in the spring.

country and that there is no possibil the near future. He says this does gracing the temples of progress?, not by any means dispose of the WHERE CUMMINS LEAVES SOME OF THE question of the need of tariff revision and reciprocity policies. The editor The Ottumawa. (Iowa) Courier of says rather ought it to emphasize the 6th quotes from a speech delivered and enforce the assertion that the by Senator Allison at Mason City, time has come for a change in our Ia., October, 1902 wherein it is stated tariff policies. He recites the fact the Senator said in applying the prothat Canada has entered upon a teetire policy in making up the tariff policy of protection and is develop- schedules which reads "In its reasoning her own interests, for which purable application it is just, fair and pose she must exclude as much of the Impartial, equally opposed to foreign outside competition as possible control and domestic monopoly." Germany has entered upon the same And quoting direct the Courier gives policy and for the same purpose, and us as taken from the speech of the the tendency of the nations of Europe Senator: That is, the rate of duty is toward the protective policy. The shall be just, fair and importial. as paper claims future international respects the application of the prinpaper trains intuit international respects the application of the printing discriminating. The enactment of discriminating tariffs against the United States is the penalty for the governed by the conditions of times native is the carrying on of a tariff ognizes that conditions may change,

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"I trust we may be able to have a more liberal trade arrangement with the country which stretches along our northern border for nearly ians, Goldwin Smith, has said regretfully that the face of Canada and looking toward Europe...

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The editor looks on this declaration as the demand of "one of our ablest congressmen for the Immediate revision of the tariff," and exclaims: "If this isn't a demand what is it?" A COMMON SEASE BULE TO MILTE THE

TARIFF QUESTION. The editor of the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette under date of Oct 5 Wabash rallroad, 97 Adams Street, writes of the speech of Senatur Ber-Chicago. eridge which he dilivered in Des

Molnes on the Wednesday previous. Relering to that portion of the adare sacred or that recision should be may be warded off. For sale by undertaken at some time in the inde-

finite future." He quotes Senator Beveridge as follows: using the language of the editor: Beveridge says there must be tariff changes: that no taria schedule is sacred; that changing conditions make it necessary that there be changes in the tariff laws now." The editor says: "Senator Bereridge makes the point that the Changes should be made in the high tide of our prosperity'so that business conditions can easily adjust themselves to the change and not in Wednesday in town in the interests some period of approaching financial depression, when depression Mrs. Wolfe, wife of Rev. Wolfe, has might be increased by agitation. The Indiana Senator would apply the common sense tule to the solution of the tariff question. If the Republican party is sensible it will meet conditions as they arise and not wait until 'accumulating conditions unmet break down the dam tourist season and will be put on and sweep all before it in a general disastrous change."

"Will the Republican party heed NEED OF TARIFF REVISION AND the words of wisdom spoken by Ber-Telt, Wilson and Cummins or will The Haverbill (Mass.) Gazette of it wait until the people, indignant Sept. 13 recounts the fact that Can-breause abuses which the party's ada has definitely refused to consider greatest leaders acknowledge exist a reciprocity proposition from this are not corrected, decide to use some other party to overturn the tables ity of a renewal of negotiations in of the money changers who are dis-REPUBLICANS.

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### Sick Beadache Cured.

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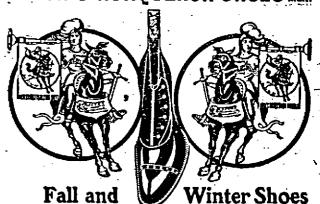
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